

The Carmel Pine Cone



The Editor's Column

Last week we printed in this column the first part of the statement of policy of the Carmel Unified School District Board on a proposed unification of the peninsula schools into one school district, under one administration. They are opposed to the project on the grounds that Carmel would be forced to subsidize Monterey and Pacific Grove Schools, at the same time losing control of the education of its own children; and that Carmel's interests and objectives in education do not coincide with those of the other peninsula schools, since over 80 percent of Carmel students are college preparatory.

In this issue we print the board's recommendations regarding unification with Carmel Valley and Down Coast schools.

CARMEL VALLEY

Geographically and for the major convenience of the students from Carmel Valley attending high school, Carmel High School should be open to them. It has been and still is. Including grades 8 through 12, as of February 13, Carmel High School has 26 students from Carmel Valley and other parts of the Monterey District (including 2 from Ord Village and one from the Big Sur Coast Road), one from the Pacific Grove District, and two from King City District. In the elementary grades through seven there are four students from the Bay School District, one from Carmelo, and one from Seaside. Either the districts from which those students come should join Carmel Unified School District so that their areas would be taxed to pay for the attendance of these students, or else the districts of residence should enter into contracts to pay Carmel Unified School District the cost of educating these students.

This involves a dilemma. If, as the Superintendent of Schools of Monterey has said, the loss of Carmel Valley from Monterey would "decapitate the Monterey District financially", then perhaps in so far as the recommendations of the Redistricting Commission are concerned, Carmel Valley should be allowed to stay in Monterey District, and tuition should be paid to Carmel for those students who attend the Carmel system.

If, on the other hand, the Monterey District should send all or most of the high school students from Carmel Valley to Carmel High School, Monterey might fear that the people of Carmel Valley would then wish to join the Carmel Unified School District by election on its own initiative. (This possibility is suggested because of a similar experience between Monterey and Pacific Grove on a border area.)

Carmel Valley residents are legally entitled to initiate their separation from Monterey and join the Carmel Unified School District, provided permission is granted by the Carmel District. The Board of Trustees at Carmel has al-

(Continued on Page Four)



SPRING

PHIL NESBITT

Howard Murphy, Ultra Sonic Wave Expert, Suggests Air Sterilization, For Bacterial Warfare Defense

Howard C. Murphy believes the purity of our Carmel air to be equalled by few places in the world. We value his opinion, as he is a consulting engineer specializing in air purification.

He and Mrs. Murphy moved from Berkeley in July and have recently bought a home at Camino Real and Eleventh.

Murphy considers Carmel an ideal place to relax. But the above consideration is largely academic for him; the demand for specialists in air purification is great these days. Why? Because germs are as dangerous a threat to us in case of another war as is the atomic bomb. Psittacosis, Bubonic Plague, and influenza organisms carried over our borders by enemy rockets and aircraft would, in Murphy's opinion, perhaps cause more damage among our population than an A-bomb attack. Germs are much easier to produce than A-bombs. Theoretically, one medium-sized laboratory can produce enough bacteria in a month to wipe out the population of a large country.

Murphy, who has worked at purifying the air of industrial organizations for more than twenty-five years, says that formerly two systems have been used: passing air through filters, and the ionization of air impurities. Such air cleaning devices are used to remove smoke, fumes, air-borne organisms and other impurities from air handled in ventilating systems in theatres, department stores, hospitals, and schools. They are also used to keep undesirable bacteria out of breweries, yeast manufacturing plants, and food processing factories.

Lately he has been working in Monterey with Alfred Vang on a their method: ultra-sonic sound waves. The sound producing device has as many uses as the mythological genie. It can, says Murphy, eliminate bacteria, dispel fog, weld metals, and kill mosquitos and other small insects.

The mechanics of the device are complicated, involving the vibration of an aluminum bar in a strong electric field.

In the field of public health, air sterilization has taken on increasing importance in reducing airborne diseases because within the past year it has become evident that some bacteria have developed a resistance to sulfa drugs, and in fact seem to thrive on them.

At a conference to be held in Portland, Oregon, on the first of next month, Murphy plans to read a paper in which he discusses the value of air sterilization as a defense against bacterial warfare.

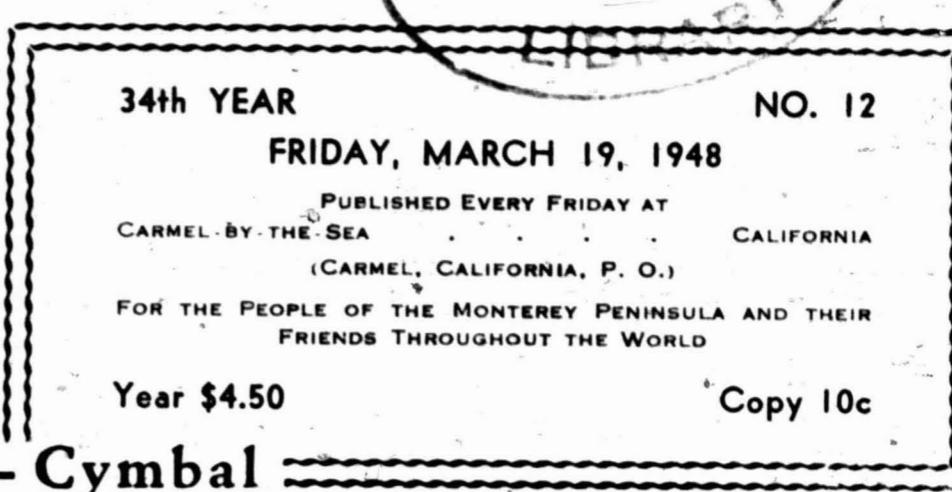
Dallas Edgar.

Paul Speegle Scores Bad Taste In Radio Programs—Broadcasting Companies Must Houseclean, Or Else

"The radio program, Queen for a Day, is a monumental tribute to female cupidity," Paul Speegle, radio columnist of the S. F. Chronicle, told his audience on Wednesday evening at Sunset Auditorium. A large and appreciative audience greeted Mr. Speegle at his address for a general meeting of the American Association of University Women to which the public was invited. His witty and

sarcastic digs at the programs offered the public by the broadcasting companies drove home his analysis and constructive criticisms of what has become a very strong influence upon the life of the American people.

Reporting on what he called his "fan mail", he told of one woman's protest at his column's criticism of the Queen program: it makes



Boys' Club Set For Biggest Egg Sale In History Of Carmel

Millions of fresh eggs—well, three hundred dozen—will be offered for sale to the people of Carmel by the Carmel Boys' Club this week end. Large, super Grade-A, Godwin Ranch fresh, they'll be available at market price, but if anybody wants to pay more than market price for them, nobody's going to complain, because the sale is for the benefit of the Boys' Club building fund.

The eggs are to be donated by Mayor Fred Godwin, who has 600 chickens that go on a laying spree annually at this season.

During the war, the soldiers at the Carmel U.S.O. got the surplus from the Godwin chickens' super production, but now that we are temporarily out of war and soldiers and U.S.O.'s, Carmel's Mayor has to find some other recipient for his generosity. This year he's wrapping up a little fun for himself along with the disposal of the eggs. He has offered as prize to the seven boys who sell the most eggs, and to another seven who take in the most money for the eggs, a personally conducted trip to San Francisco to see the opening baseball game of the Coast League. He has already reserved two boxes in Seals Stadium for the event, and already has received 536 offers from Carmel adults to help him chaperone the kids.

Besides the generosity of Mayor Godwin in donating the eggs and furnishing the prizes in the form of the big day at the ball game, local merchants are contributing their bit by surrendering their egg customers to the kids. Before the mayor proposed the egg sales, he asked the local grocers through the Business Association if they would consider the flooding of their market with eggs and Boys' Club salesmen a species of unfair competition, and the response was an enthusiastic, "Go ahead. If the kids run out of eggs to sell, they can have some of ours, and they can set up their egg booths in our stores. We'll tell people to buy their eggs from them."

As a result, there probably will be Boys' Club egg booths in some of the stores and booths on the streets. There will also be house to house campaigning.

Details were arranged at a meeting of the Boys' Club Directors after the Pine Cone went to press yesterday.

260 women happy for a year; could he do as much? Soap operas, he declared, are the cheapest programs to produce, hence their favor with the advertisers; but they are a sad commentary on the public's taste, which in fact will get worse and worse unless a better standard is set by the radio

(Continued on page Twenty-four)

Local Churches Announce Plans For Holy Week

Carmel's churches are preparing a number of services to be held during Holy Week. Below is a list of the churches, including times of the various services.

CARMEL MISSION

On Wednesday, evening devotions will be held at 7:30, followed by confession.

On Holy Thursday, Mass will be at 8:00 a.m., followed by the procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the side chapel and altar of repose; there will be adoration all day and all night. The Holy Hour is at 7:30 Thursday night.

Good Friday: Mass of the Precanctified will be at noon, followed by a sermon on the Passion, culminating in the taking down of the Figure of Christ from the cross, which will be taken to the Passion Chapel.

On Holy Saturday, Mass will be held at 8:00 a.m.; before the Mass: Blessing of the Easter Fire, the Baptismal Holy Water, and the Paschal Candle. Confessions will be from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The blessing and distribution of palms will be observed at the regular 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. services this coming Sunday, Palm Sunday, March 21.

There will be special services on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Holy Week. The last of the Lenten Litany and Meditation services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The final chapter, The Simplification of Life, of Thomas R. Kelly's book, A Testament of Devotion, will be the subject of the final meditation. At 8 p.m. in the evening of Maundy Thursday, there will be a service of Holy Communion. The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn will celebrate assisted by the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe. This service is held to commemorate the institution of the Holy Communion by Christ on the night in which he was betrayed.

On Good Friday, the traditional Three Hour Service will begin at 12 noon. The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe will deliver short meditations on each of Christ's Seven Last Words. After each meditation, Miss Alice Keith will play (Continued on page Twenty-four)

THE RAIN

This week's storm from March 18 to date	1.83
Season to date	9.06
Last year to date	10.26

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Abalone League Softball
Sunday, March 21 — Tigers vs. Shamrocks, 1:30 p.m.
Giants vs. Pilots, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

Today—Holy Cross High School (Santa Cruz) at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Track

Saturday, March 20 — Carmel-King City-Boulder Creek at Gonzales, 10 a.m.

Tennis and Golf

Saturday, March 20 — Santa Cruz High School at Carmel.

Monday, March 22 — Interscholastic at Monterey.

ABALONE LEAGUE RAINED OUT; WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Abalone League schedule was cast aside for the welcome entry of Jupe Pluvius. Nobody has yet voiced a complaint about not being able to play and the softball addicts will gladly sacrifice the next two Sundays' play for some more weeping clouds. If the weather clears by Saturday so the playing field is fit for use, Jack Gile's Tigers will lock horns with Jay Huffman's Shamrocks at 1:30 and Allen Knight's Pilots will endeavor to get around Jack Whiteside's Giants at 2:30.

Present standings find the Tigers comfortably in front with 2 wins and no losses. The Shamrocks and Giants are tied for second with 1 win and 1 loss, while the Pilots have navigated themselves to the bottom by dropping both games played.

PADRE TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATS SALINAS

The Carmel High School tennis team continued their winning ways last Monday afternoon by easily defeating a rather inept Salinas squad. Led by Mat Schmutz, number 1 Carmel netster, the Padres had little difficulty racking up their second victory of the current season. Mat disposed of the Salinas number 1 man in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Jim Hare ran into a little difficulty in the second match and was upset, 6-4, 6-2, but Mike Monahan came through in the third tilt to win, 6-0, 6-3. Lee Winslow, playing left-handed, won his match, 6-2, 6-0. When Lee recovers from his sprained elbow he will be the most feared racket-wielder in the CCAL. Basil Allaire ran into the marathon match of the afternoon when, after 3 hard sets, he disposed of his opponent, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Carmel won both doubles matches when Winslow and Monahan copped their tilt in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. DeAmaral and Laugenour were carried to three sets before they earned a 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Tomorrow afternoon the Santa Cruz Cardinals come here to meet the Padres in a league clash.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT MONTEREY

MARCH 22nd TO 25th

The Northern California Interscholastic tennis tourney which was inaugurated by Carmel High School in 1947 will be sponsored by the Monterey High School this year, and will be held from March 22nd to March 25th. Over 500 tennis enthusiasts are expected to file entry for this year's meet and in the entry list will be some of the best tennis prospects in amateur circles. Carmel High School will be represented by teams in both the Boys' and Girls' divisions. Jen-

nifer Lloyd, Pat Timbers, Barbara Berg, Ann Fratessa, and Ginger Klein will compete in the 18 and under division for the girls, while Mat Schmutz, Basil Allaire, and Howard DeAmaral will be in the same division for the boys. Play will start at nine o'clock Monday, March 22 when the Monterey courts are opened for action. Bleachers are being erected at the Monterey courts and plenty of spectator space will be provided. Matches will also be played at the Carmel, Mission Ranch, and Pacific Grove Courts.

LEE WINSLOW PLACED ON ALL-CCAL SQUAD

After tabulating picks of coaches, players, and sportswriters, the 1948 edition of the CCAL B Division all-star basketball team finds two Pacific Grove, one Gonzales, one King City, and one Carmel lad on the first five. Lee Winslow, clever Padre guard, was unanimous choice for one guard position, while Bob Toole, Pacific Grove, was picked for the other guard spot. Toole is considered the most finished cager in the entire CCAL and is sought by several colleges who would like his services for the next 4 years.

The pivot spot was awarded to Max Kelly, Pacific Grove, who improved tremendously during the season and put on a fine exhibition at the tournament in Berkeley. While Winslow and Toole are Seniors, Kelly has another year of high school competition and should burn up the league next year. Forward spots were picked off by Tom Bolin Gonzales, and Ed Banuelos, King City. These two boys proved tough to handle in all games played and were high scorers in the B division. Banuelos is a last year boy while Bolin has another year of competition.

Second team varsity choices were Wettengel, Carmel, and Thomas, Pacific Grove, forwards, Timmins, Carmel, at center, Hughes, Boulder Creek, and Greenan, Carmel, at the guards. Phil Wettengel was a consistent scorer for the Padres during the past season and ranked close to Bolin for the first team spot. A mid-season injury kept Owen Greenan from completing the 1948 schedule, but his fine play during the early season games ranked him as one of the finest guards in the league.

Carmel dominated the lightweight squad by placing Gene Vandervort and Lee Laugenour at the forward spots. Both these boys played sparkling ball all season and richly deserve the All CCAL honor. Laugenour set a new lightweight record when he racked up

31 points in a league game. Center was nabbed by Hale of King City, while the guards are manned by Daoro, Gonzales, and Carpenter, Pacific Grove. Second team selections were Canevascini, Gonzales, and Banuelos, King City, forwards, Hasty, Pacific Grove, center, Frey, Carmel, and Luchessa, Gonzales, guards.

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Junipero Serra Basketball team. Reading from left to right: Myron Branson, Robert Updike, Bob Laugenour, Donald Canham, Lanny Doolittle. In front, Henry Overin. Out of fifteen games, they have lost only two: to the Salinas Parish team and to the Notre Dame Academy of Watsonville. They have defeated the Eighth grade at Carmel High School, whom they meet once a week, in ten straight Games.

PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN.

HELP FOR VETERANS

Beginning March 18, Edgar J. Miller, Service Officer, will be on the Monterey Peninsula every Thursday, except legal holidays, to service claims for veterans. Mr. Miller will be located at the fire station, Presidio of Monterey, and his office hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MAKE ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Three students from Carmel, Richard Fleming, Barbara Timmins, and James P. McNeill, were

admitted to the Nu Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma at Salinas Junior College. Alpha Gamma is the statewide honor organization.



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When they moved the building that has housed Joe's Taxi for years on the corner of Sixth and Dolores, the workmen pulled down a pole that had a mailbox on it, pondered on why an old fashioned tin mail box less than a foot long should be nailed to the pole, gave up, and tossed the box aside.

Then somebody wanted to leave a note to John Roscelli to come pick up the garbage next Tuesday; and somebody wanted to leave 75 cents to pay last month's garbage hauling bill, and the mail box that had served as Roscelli's Carmel business office for longer than anybody can recall was not there. Confusion! Confusion!

P. A. McCreery is no longer mayor, but in matters concerning Roscelli and garbage collection, people still turn to him as of old. Besides, his office is just across the street, and he might have seen what happened to the box.

McCreery, fully appreciating the seriousness of the situation, went into action, saw people, explained matters, with the end result that the Roscelli mail box Carmel branch office has moved right along with the former Joe Taxi house, across the street on the post office lot.

Sale Of Achilles House Recalls Distinguished Guests

The sale of the Achilles manse in the Carmel Highlands to Mr. and Mrs. Mallard of Enid, Oklahoma, disperses one of the most colorful households in the community. The people who have stayed at the house or wandered through its spacious halls constitute a who's who of literary and social circles in America. After standing empty for years, the house was rented three years ago by Mr. and Mrs. John Ney, Mrs. Frieda Lawrence (the widow of D. H. Lawrence), Angelino Ravagli, (the poet and ceramist) and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Mr. Smith is a motion picture writer and was a ten goal man on the U.S. polo team for years. With

this stimulating nucleus a golden age of good living and highly invigorating relationships commenced, which now ends with the sale of the house.

The house was built between 1919 and 1924 by T. Criley, who sold it in the thirties to T. Achilles of the U. S. State department, one time ambassador to Japan. Mr. Achilles did not live in the mansion for any extended time, and not at all after 1940. The house is situated just above the water at Gibson Beach, south of Point Lobos, commanding the most striking view of the peninsula. It has no particular style other than a resemblance to a French Riviera or Capri villa.

After the original group moved in three years ago, it became a place of refuge for those who wished to enjoy a brief respite from the arduous of their vocations. Among those who have been guests in the house from time to time are: poets Ezra Pound, Witter Bynner, and Felix Wheelwright, writers Cyril Connally (Editor of *Horizon*, London literary magazine), C. S. MacIntyre, Berkeley translator best known for his Mallarme, Rilke, Valery, Baudelaire interpretations, Aldous Huxley, Lincoln Randall, psychiatrist.

Painters Jean Varda, Max Ernst, Mata, William Hesthal, Chirico and F. di Cocco were included. Others were Prince Faolul, son of the king of Saudi Arabia; Dudley Murphy, producer of *Emperor Jones*; and New Yorkers' Faddy Vanderbilt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Butler. The list is incomplete but it will serve as an indication of the whole. John Ney, as the last remaining of the permanent residents, will close the house which will remain empty until the new owners take possession.

KITE FESTIVAL POSTPONED

With all the state rejoicing in the rain Saturday, some 250 disappointed kids who were all set to enter their handiwork in the Annual Kite Festival, weren't in a position to complain that their show would have to wait until April 10.

Danish Soprano Gives Pleasing Concert For M.A.C.

By CAMILLE OLAETA

On Thursday, March 11, in the Carmel high school music room the Musical Art Club heard a song recital by blonde and statuesque Carla Petersen. Miss Petersen presented a charming program all the more enjoyable because not one word was lost to the audience. Her diction was superb and her most outstanding attribute. The importance of the context in a song recital cannot be overemphasized and it was most satisfying experience to be able to hear without effort all that was being sung. This held true in all the languages encompassed in the program.

One rather likes to hear a soprano show off the upper voice and it was somewhat disappointing that the opening songs did not provide that opportunity. However when in Verdi's *Pace, Pace* she got above the middle register and into full voice it became very exciting listening. Her pianissimo singing seemed at times not wholly controlled. The Schumann cycle was delivered with lots of "schmaltz" and the group of folk songs which closed the program was warmly received by the audience. In them Miss Petersen lost a certain tension, breathed more easily, unbent, so to speak, and included her listeners in the stories she unfolded. She was utterly captivating in three delightful encores—Men Are the Devil, Love Story, and Grieg's *With a Water Lily*.

Miss Angy Machado, like the fine accompanist she is, was self-effacing and unobtrusive but always there at the right moment with the right kind and amount of support.

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REHEARSAL SKIPPED
The Bach Festival Chorus will not meet next Tuesday night because of Easter week. Gastone

Usigli will be down from San Francisco to conduct the chorus the following Tuesday, March 30, at the Sunset school as usual.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) ready tentatively said that it would welcome such a joining, subject to further opportunity to consult the voters, in Carmel. The present attitude of the Carmel Board of Trustees is that it respects the right of Carmel Valley residents to decide whether or not to join the Carmel Unified School District. If they wish to, after we have heard the findings of the Redistricting Committee, they will be made welcome. Carmel must not be in the position of initiating the move.

If the Redistricting Committee agrees with Superintendent of Schools Goodwill's contention that separation of Carmel Valley from Monterey would be disastrous, then perhaps the solution is to follow the course above and let the residents of Carmel Valley themselves, without urging, and only if they see fit, initiate action to join Carmel.

COAST SCHOOLS

The problem of students resident on the south coast is somewhat similar so far as secondary level goes, since Monterey now runs a bus from the Big Sur area, bringing high school students past Carmel to Monterey. This problem may be settled in the same way as was the Carmel Valley problem above, by unification of tuition. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District would likewise be willing to have these districts join Carmel subject to further opportunity to discuss the problem with the citizens of Carmel and subject to consideration of the findings of the Redistricting Committee. This would involve in most cases a financial assistance from the Carmel District but would not represent the injustice to Carmel tax payers that would occur were Carmel forced to subsidize Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Likewise, Carmel is willing to take high school students from the coast on a tuition-at-cost basis if this seems the best solution.

The present services of the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools should be considered carefully before any decision is made in this matter. It is believed that in so far as most of these elementary schools are concerned, (Bay is probably the only excep-



—Linoleum Cut by DORIS ORMSBY.—

tion) consolidations of housing facilities would be impossible and the advantages of rural supervision through the county office might be just as effective, if not more so, than supervision and administration from Carmel. In a county such as this where some one-room schools are necessary, the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools, with its library, visual aids, supervision services, psychological clinic, and advice to local boards by the County Superintendent, might be the equivalent or better than the administration and government from a board of trustees and a superintendent in Carmel.

Planning Board Doesn't Like Doud's Redwood Balcony

Approval for a two-story medico-dental building, to be constructed by James C. Doud on the south side of Sixth Street near Lincoln, was deferred by the planning commission at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The commission believes that the redwood balcony shown in the plans, drawn by Robert Jones, was too heavy in appearance. A special meeting will be called to consider revised plans when they are ready.

Plans were approved for a two-story apartment house to be built by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Trekeld on the west side of Dolores street next to the Carmel Art Gallery, and for the addition of the former Joe's Taxi Stand to the north side of the Village Corner on Dolores and Sixth.

Preceding the meeting, the commission sat as a board of adjustments and approved Robert C. Vallon's application for a special permit to build a garage less than

Effect Of Music On Modern Man Almost Negligible Says Smith

"Being able to feel"—having the liberty to feel—"as you want to feel about music—or poetry—is one of the privileges of living in America," Carlton Smith, world traveler, economist, newsman, and radio reporter, told his audience Friday night in Sunset auditorium, speaking in the Town Hall series of lectures on the Monterey peninsula. Mr. Smith's announced topic, The Effect of Music on Modern Man, was rather a point of departure than a subject for the lecture, but that was all to the good so far as the audience was concerned, for he kept them ranging from chuckles to roars of laughter with his humorous anecdotes of musicians' idiosyncrasies and his witty remarks on everyday people and their radio habits.

Remarking that the effect of music on modern man is almost negligible, he plunged into the subject of what science and invention have added to the American's daily life without giving him the peace of mind that other peoples have. All our gadgets and activities do not give happiness, nor is there satisfaction in religion—it isn't practiced. A group of interested persons have started a National Arts Foundation in New York, through which they hope to promote a more general participation in the arts by the citizens of the United States. There has

15 feet from the property line. Hal S. Greene's application for a similar permit was denied, since the board did not consider the present location of his garage would constitute an undue hardship.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS Troupers of the Gold Coast in

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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been a reawakened interest in this country in music and other arts since the war, he said, which may bring worthwhile development.

Contrary to the usual idea, Mr. Smith pointed out, of the three persons concerned in producing music, the composer, the performer, and the listener, it is the latter who really makes the music. Without a listener, an audience, there would be no music, he declared. The personalities of composer and performer attract most persons and determine the musicians' success. This fact he enlarged upon with anecdotes of famous composers and concert artists. He further cited the extensive borrowings from the classics by makers of popular music until it is hard to draw the line between them, and ordinary listeners acquire considerable familiarity with the best compositions.

He discussed rather briefly the official attitude toward the arts in Russia, and some of his own experiences there during the war, when he was expected to make a broadcast to America describing conditions and the people, our allies: the bureaucratic restrictions and official caution toward a man named Smith, because of earlier and unapproved Smiths, made unreasonable delays and left him little of his prepared script.

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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Fourth Concert

TWENT-FIRST ANNUAL WINTER ARTIST SERIES

BENNO MOISEIWITSCH, Pianist

Tuesday Evening, March 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

Tickets: \$3.30 and \$3.60

Box Office located at Carmel Land Company, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Hours:—10:00 to 4:30 p. m. Telephone Carmel 62

Josephine Burns

A requiem high mass was sung at the Carmel Mission on March 13 for Miss Josephine Burns. Miss Burns, a resident of Carmel for 20 years, lived at Monte Verde near Tenth. She was active for many years in the affairs of the Carmel Mission, was a member of the Carmel Mission Altar Society, and of the Third Order of Saint Francis. She was 77 years old.

Miss Burns is survived by two grandnephews, Eddie Burns, Jr. and John Burns, of Monterey, and by a grand-niece, Carmelita Burns, of San Francisco.

T. A. Dorney was in charge of arrangements.

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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Carole Landis
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"GINGER"

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BARBARA REED
FRANK ALBERTSON

8:41

MATINEE SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.

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CONTENDER

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MITCHUM
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OUT OF THE PAST

2:30 - 4:52 - 7:14 - 9:46

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

THE HERO—A STORY ABOUT

MY TEDDY BEAR

Puggy was a hero brave,
Many lives he tried to save.
Every day he saw a need,
To do some kindly, friendly deed.

Though he was known both
far and wide,
He never had a thought of
pride,
He is adored by large and
small,
He always answers every call.

Now Puggy had a magic bone,
He never wished it to be
known.

It helped him out many a fix,
When witches play their awful
tricks.

They locked him in their
dungeons dark,
He always took as a lark,
For well he knew his magic
bone
Would always take him safely
home.

—Helen Alice Ross.

In shop I was making a tray
for my mother. When the kite
festival came along, I put the tray
away and started to make a kite.
The kite is going to have a pic-
ture of an eagle on the front. I am
going to try to win a camera.

—George Wightman.

One night the School Board
decided to build a Dolores Street
School. So some men came and
started to cut down the trees.
Some of the trees sounded like
thunder and some of them you
couldn't hear when they fell down.
After they finished cutting down

the trees a bulldozer came and
started working. First they'd drive
the bulldozer over to a log and
then stop and put great prongs
on the end of the log. Then they'd
start the bulldozer and drive it
back to the truck. They would
hammer the log off and drop it on
the truck. Then they'd do it over
and over again until all the logs
were out of the lot. They burned
most of the brush. Now we are
waiting for them to start building.

—Jean Reyburn.

Last week we went down to art
and Mrs. Rea said that we could
make some new folders for our
pictures. She said that children
always make mistakes and that
we were the first ones that didn't.
When we finished pasting our
folders, we had to make some pic-
tures for the front of them. Mrs.
Rea said that they turned out very
nicely.

—Katherine Nieto.

Mrs. Rea reads us poems and
stories and teaches us to read
better. My teacher says that I am
improving in my reading. Most of
the poems that we read in Mrs.
Rea's room have lessons in them.
One of the poems is about an ele-
phant and a bee. My favorite
poem is called the Jungle Incident.
I know it by heart.

—Steven Littig.

Last week we saw a movie on
the California Missions. The San
Diego Mission is the oldest, and
the Carmel is the next to the
oldest. The picture showed the
Mission La Purisima Concepcion
before its reconstruction and then
as it is now. The missions had
gardens and arches along the

corridors. All the missions in the
picture were very pretty to us.

Tourists, if you are going on a
trip along the El Camino Real, or
to the King's Highway, be sure to
look for the signs with the bells
hanging from them.

—John Thompson and
Bonnie Wager.

We are making a relief map of
California. We made papier mache
for it. It was very much fun to do.
Here is how we did it: our teacher
gave us some old newspapers and
we tore them up into small pieces.
Then we took the paper down to
Mrs. Rea's room and put it in a
bowl of hot water. The next day
we mixed the wet paper with
paste and brought it back to our
room. We put the papier mache
on a board which had a map of
California on it. We put the papier
mache on the map to show us
where the mountains are in Cali-
fornia.

—Renee Wurzmann.

The Cub Scouts meet once a
week at their den mother's house.
We meet at Mrs. Trevett's house.
Our den chief is Alan Reyburn.
We also have a pack meeting once
a month at the Sunset School
lunch room.

Our pack went down to the
Carmel River last week. Mr. Martin
and Tommy showed us how to
build a tent. First we got six
sticks and tied them at the top.
Then we spread them and covered
them with brush. It was very in-
teresting and we learned a lot.

—Dick Ogden and Roger Newell.

It was May and the fish were
jumping up and down in the lake.
There were lots of fishermen and
they were catching the fish by the
dozens. One of the fish was smart
and he didn't bite. A boy came
along to fish. The fish saw the
boy in a row boat on the lake.
The boat was almost in the middle
of the lake when the boy stopped
it and cast his line out. The fish
became very hungry and started
for the line to bite it. He bit it
and tried to pull the boat over.
The boat rocked and rocked. The
fish pulled the boat over. The boy
got all wet but he still had a hold
of the line. The fish pulled and
the boy pulled. The fish finally
gave up and so the boy got his
fish. When he got home his father
and mother were surprised. His
mother cooked the fish and it was
the best fish the boy had ever
tasted.

—Mike Mosolf.

(More Sunset News on Page 12)

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Do Frontiers Of Opportunity Still Exist For American Youth?

This is the prize winning speech for the Lions Club sponsored Public Speaking Contest given at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night.

By JOAN HARRINGTON

Before we attempt to answer this question, let us imagine that we are members of an exploration party who are seeking the land of opportunity. As a representative of American youth, I shall endeavor to guide us along the relevant trails of this journey into the scientific, the economic, and the spiritual paths of the future.

In this atomic age, the attitude of youth is more important than

ever before. The world has become a complicated sphere of chaos and uncertainty; consequently, peace has brought many problems which will be challenges to the young people of today.

The knowledge of nuclear energy has not brought either fear or apathy into the minds of youth. It has rather influenced them to pursue methods of controlling and utilizing for the purpose of peace, this amazing energy. It has been said, that within a hundred years, many of our natural fuels, such as petroleum, will be completely exhausted. However, by the new developments and experiments with synthetics, substitutes have been produced, and still others can be developed in the days to come. Moreover, this fact of producing the scarcity of many of our valuable power-producing fuels can arouse us to create, by harnessing the atom, great stores of power. Enormous quantities of energy are liberated in the process of the smashing of the atom, this energy actually liberates one million kilowatts of power, which is equal to that which can be produced from a large sized electrical power plant. Perhaps in the days to come, some type of heat engine can be developed to transform this heat energy into electricity. The undeveloped uses of this astonishing discovery are undoubtedly numerous; one of these is the possibility of using atomic energy in engines, much as gasoline is now used in combustion engines. A great deal of progress in physics and engineering will have to be made, if atomic power is to be tamed for peaceful usage; but if this is accomplished, we may expect a revolution in industry and in other fields as great as that which was produced by harnessing steam or by the discovery of electricity.

There are many other new and fascinating problems in science which await discovery. Besides being the author of the Theory of Relativity, Einstein has done a great thing in trying to keep scientists aware of the magnitude of their subject. He says, "We are just at the open doorway of knowledge. Let us not be afraid to enter the wonderful house and explore its many rooms." Let us also remember that with every problem solved and with every discovery made, new problems loom up before us. Perhaps it is just as well, for then there will always be work for the young scientists.

Turning our attention to agriculture, we can visualize the necessity of producing more products to meet the increasing demands of our world market and of our growing country, especially in the west. In the future, farmers will be finding new methods of transportation and time-saving inventions for growing crops, such as the automatic hay bailer, the automatic cotton picker, and new machinery for planing and leveling lands to prepare them for irrigation. Now with the discovery of DDT, gates have been opened to make way for the conquering of one of the farmers' greatest enemies, the insect. A vital subject which should be considered now and in the future, is the vast acreages of arid lands which could be developed if water

community would need new and various businesses.

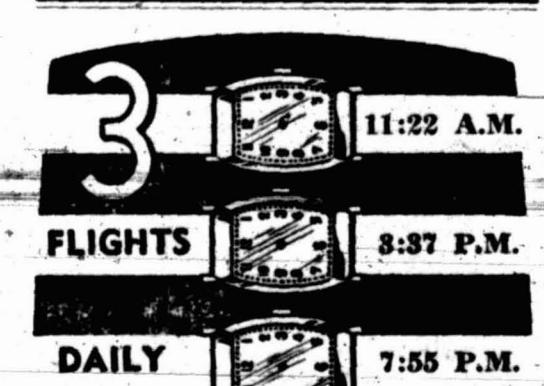
In almost all industries, the machine is becoming increasingly important. Advances in technology would continue to shorten the hours of labor for the working man, so that he will have more leisure. Although it would seem that the machine will promote unemployment, science will stimulate many needed industries which will be developed, so that new working fields will be opened every day. Nevertheless, if we are seriously interested in the business world, we should never anticipate the possibility of accumulating large fortunes such as were made by Rockefeller, Carnegie, Vanderbilt, and others.

In bringing our expedition to a close, let us not forget one of our greatest frontiers, that of co-operation—which means working together. Co-operation, spelled "team work" expresses a combination of individual effort and the striving for common goal. Spelled "world community," it awakens the hope that this world can be a better place in which all peoples can live and work together happily.

This may be accomplished on a world-wide basis by spreading the Christian faith with its democratic teachings to all the peoples of the world. If we look about us, we shall find that the present time, the most progressive nations are the Christian nations. Thus, the young people who accept this challenge of service will one day bring to this world the long-sought peace.

Proceeding along our journey toward the future, we shall be fascinated in the days to come with the industrial development of our nation. During the war, factories sprang up in the west, making way for the growth of population on the Pacific Coast. A little over a decade ago the western states were almost entirely dependent upon those of the east for manufactured goods, such as clothing, household appliances, and automobiles. However this reveals only one aspect of the progress which has begun in the business world. An additional item of interest is that it is believed that people will be more inclined to settle in small communities instead of following their present tendency to congregate in large cities. The manufacture of the atomic bomb has contributed this theory, since in the threat of an atomic war, large centralized populations could easily be destroyed.

If this revolutionary idea becomes a reality, we may expect more opportunities for individual enterprise and for the formation of small businesses, even more so than there is today, for each small



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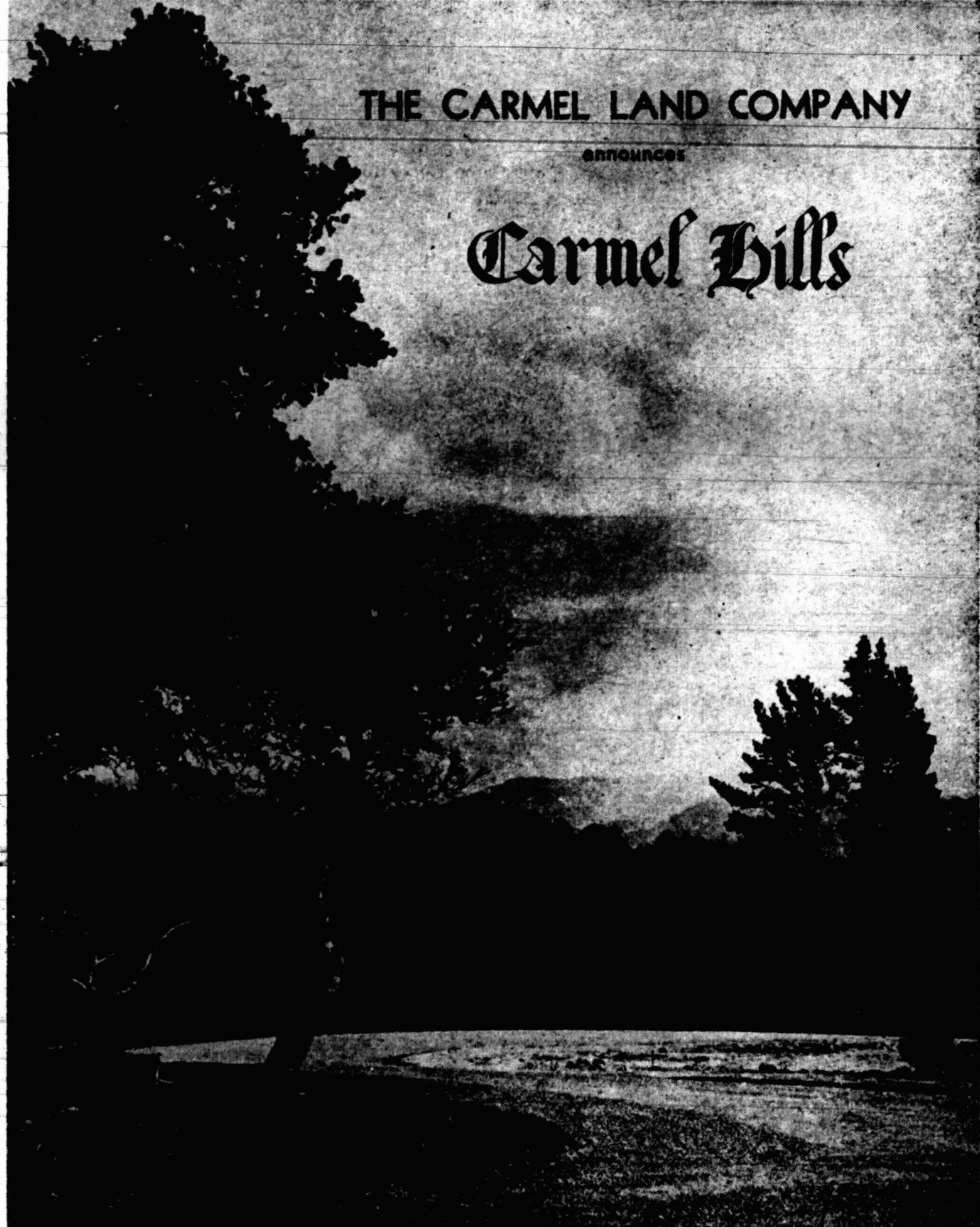


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Hi Chatter...

By PEGGY RIKER

The music department, under the direction of John Farr, will present a program of sacred Easter music before the student body and interested members of the community this afternoon. Including several numbers by the orchestra, boys' quartet, girls' glee, a piano solo by Joy Westcott, and selections by the mixed chorus, which make its first appearance of the year, the period should usher in impressively the Easter season.

Saturday, five members of the



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United States History class are joining in a conference of Junior Statesmen in Gilroy. A co-educational foundation similar to Boys' State, Junior Statesmen Conferences give students an idea of the essentials of good government through actual experience. Setting up a model government and seeing the fundamentals in action tend to supplement and stimulate interest in the history of our government.

The Juniors and Seniors were treated to a thought-provoking and timely talk by Edgar Bissantz, representing the United Federalists, Monday. Speaking on the subject of a united federation of freedom-loving nations, Mr. Bissantz emphasized the necessity of a solid front of democratic countries to stem the rising tide of communism, and the vital need for some form of economic, military, and spiritual solidarity before it is too late. His talk was followed by a general discussion period during which each student had an opportunity to have his personal questions on the present world crisis answered. More talks of this sort would be welcomed by the student body, as shown by the enthusiasm with which Mr. Bissantz's talk was received.

Regretfully returning to Carmel for another week of school, the 24 members of the last ski trip are still reminiscing over the good times and thrills of the past week end. It snowed constantly from the time they arrived Friday afternoon until they left Badger Pass Sunday, and many were afforded their first glimpse of a real snow storm, and many more tried to manage skis with or without much success for the first time. Snow bunnies and experts alike agreed that skiing tops all other sports. Anxious to participate in all the sports activities offered, Friday night the group journeyed to Camp Curry for an evening of tobogganing. Before all piled wearily but happily into the cars Sunday afternoon, everyone joined in a last fling as snowballs hit their targets in a good old-fashioned snow fight. As the tracks of heavily-loaded cars found their way toward home through the snow, everyone waved goodbye to Yosemite and hoped for more ski trips next year.

Raise \$30,000 And We'll Have A Pool, Nielsen Tells Lions

If \$30,000 can be raised through private contribution, the School District will be able to build a swimming pool at the high school, School Board Chairman Harold Nielsen told the Lions Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday night at Mission Ranch. Nielsen's statement came in response to an offer on the part of a Lion member to contribute \$500 toward a proposed swimming pool fund.

One speaker of the evening was District Attorney Anthony Brazil who discussed bad check passing and warned merchants to be more cautious in accepting checks from strangers.

Joan Harrington, high school senior and winner of the Lions Club \$15.00 public speaking prize, gave her talk, which will be repeated today in Monterey when she meets the winners from Pacific Grove and Monterey. Runner up for Carmel was Ursula Bartlett, also a guest of the club, who was awarded a \$10.00 prize.

New members accepted into the club were Rollo Payne and Rod Coupe. Dave Davison is a transfer from the Salinas Lions.

B. A. Wants Another Window At P. O. To Handle Packages

At the Carmel Business Association dinner meeting last week a committee, headed by Clayton Neill, was appointed to discuss with Postmaster Ernest Bixler the crowded condition that prevails at the package window in the post office, and propose that another window be opened to handle packages during the hours of heavy business.

Mark Raggett, Adolph La Frenz, Oscar Balzer and Helen Carter are the other committee members.

Speaker of the evening was Calvin Flint, who discussed the Monterey Junior College.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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March 18, 1948.

Editor of the Pine Cone:
In regard to the present discussion about trees and views, may I remark that the core of Carmel's view problem is not the trees but the fact that it was laid out at a time when it was still customary to plan a town as a rigid gridiron of 40 foot and even 25 foot lots. These 40 foot lots are too small for decent living if all of them are built on and they are now being built up fast. A house shuts off a view more than any grove of trees can, and in most cases now, the cutting of trees will open up only an unobstructed view of your neighbor's houses — than which there could be nothing less scenic. The more trees there are the less you see of the houses that block the view but can't be pruned or cut.

Furthermore, have the complainers stopped to consider that a genuine forest is a view in itself, equal in interest to any marine view? And has Mrs. Marshall stopped to consider that more towns in California can offer unrestricted views of the sea than can offer samples of fairly unspoiled forest within the city limits?

If planted cypress were restricted to their natural habitat—along the edge of the shore, where the wind shapes them beautifully—they would cause no trouble. Why not cease trying to grow them up in the middle of town? Future plans in planting might also exclude such "foreigners" as acacia and eucalyptus (except the flaming varieties). But for any city-owned pine removed, another should be planted. By the way, why not plant more oaks? Especially on private property, where they shut out the sight of the neighbors but do not grow very high.

Incidentally, when people insist that a view be brought to them instead of being willing to go out to find the view—I cannot believe that they really cherish it very deeply.

The problem of native shrubs is closely related to this general tree topic and I would like to call your attention to the frequent and stupid practice of clearing lots of all decorative nature shrubs — wild lilac, manzanita, toyon, and chanise — before building operations commence. It seems to me the Planning Commission had better find a way to acquaint prospective builders with the native flora, and impress them with the importance of supervising the

clearing of their lots, so that these flowering shrubs will be left where they can enhance the garden later (and, incidentally, save the owner something on his water bill—since they require no watering other than the winter rains). These home builders that allow their lots to be shaved bald, almost invariably put in lawn afterward (unsuitable in our climate and in this setting), and buy shrubs (non-natives which require constant care and watering). And I have seen people look at the wild lilac in spring, and say "I wish I could transplant some of that to my yard." Likely they had it in the first place, if they'd only stopped to investigate before building!

Very truly yours,
Carol Card.

CARMEL HIT BY TRUMAN APPOINTMENT

By SARA FARRAR

Low growls and mutinous mutterings were heard over Carmel last week. The protest was not over virus X, which might be called an act of God, or where to find a parking spot during week end holidays, but from shoppers who had found a shortage that was practically a vacuum.

The forehand, who had stocked up on a dozen or half dozen rolls, didn't even know what was going on, but the common man or his wife, who was hunting one roll, found out what the score was.

It was possible to find a flat package here or there but a recent "Gallop Pole" showed an overwhelming preference for the roll type. Even hotel dwellers didn't like the flats.

Resentment is rising against President Truman's appointment of Thomas B. McCabe of the Scott Tissue Paper Company to head the Federal Reserve Board. People generally think that Mr. McCabe ought to lock up his bank and tend to his own business.

77TH BIRTHDAY

John Catlin has just celebrated his 77th birthday in Humboldt county, in the Redwoods. He reports that it's the first time he's been there in 60 years, since he was a boy of 17 and crossed the mountains on horseback, taking ten days to ride from Redding to Eureka.

"All France Is Enthusiastic," Writes Former Carmelite

Mrs. Rene Schickele, who lived in Carmel during the war, but returned to her home in Vence, France, a year ago, writes to friends here about the arrival of the Friendship Train in France.

"Sitting quietly at my radio, I listened to the arrival of the Train d'Amitié in Le Havre. Drew Pearson spoke in French and in English, and everybody was much moved and pleased. Today I was present at the reception at the Elysee. The President of the Republic had the American Ambassador at his right and Drew Pearson at his left. All three spoke, and you saw the tears in their eyes and heard the great emotion in their voices. All France is enthusiastic, enchanted, moved and very grateful. What a wonderful action! I begin to believe in a better world. Your country is a fine country and the hope of the whole world. I believe that the good will of America will save the world, materially and spiritually."

Anna Schickele is republishing her husband's books. Rene Schickele, an Alsatian of French origin, had written many novels and was the publisher of a number of magazines. His liberal views made it necessary for him to escape with his family to France, where he died early in the war.

Mrs. Schickele is hoping to return to California in May, to see her new grandson, born January 31, in Berkeley to Sally Paul Schickele and Hans Schickele.

New Books At Library

New non fiction on display table: Amory, The proper Bostonians; Cooper, Sambumbia; Gould, The house that Jacob built; Halsey, Admiral Halsey's story; Kelley, Star-spangled mikado (Gen. MacArthur); Merriam, Dark December; Snell, Shapers of American fiction, 1798-1947; Strode, Now in Mexico; Vorhis, Confessions of a congressman; Warburg, Germany —bridge or battleground.

New fiction now in circulation: Stong, Jessamy John; Swanson, Unconquered; White, The aunt's story; Shapiro, The sealed verdict; Slater, The Heretics.

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Mel Carr Attributes His Hermit Status To Leprechauns

Ever hear of Mel Carr? No? Mel's been here about as long as the town. Claims they named it after him, in fact, but the local newspaper of that day (The Pine Cone, established Feb. 3, 1915) made a typographical error and spelled his name sideways. No one in Carmel seems to have heard of the old-timer, which Mel ascribes to the fact that he lives in a typical Carmel residential area, unmarked by street signs; whatever friends he once had have long since given up trying to find him. He once gave a friend a set of directions which included, as signposts, a green cottage (turn right three blocks beyond), a barking dog (continue straight from here to a Monterey pine in the middle of the road, from which you bear three points to starboard and get your bearings from the Big Dipper).

The friend finally arrived in what Mel describes as poor shape, retaining only enough strength to doff his hat and gasp, "Doctor Carr, I presume?"

Mel takes his isolation philosophically, and expects to remain a semi-hermit as long as Carmel's peculiar brand of leprechauns, whose specialty is street sign removal (now you see 'em, now you don't) hang around.

— D. E.

Red Cross Drive At Two-thirds Point

The importance of reaching the quota of \$75,000,000 in the United States for the Red Cross this year, due to the fact that the organization's program has been enlarged so that a blood bank has been established for civilians as well as those in the armed forces, was stressed today by Mathew Jenkins, chairman of the drive for funds for 1948 in the Carmel district.

The Carmel campaign has resulted in only \$9,000 being given to date, with the drive more than two weeks old and about ten days to go. The quota in Carmel, which includes Pebble Beach, the Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Big Sur, is \$14,605. This means that more than \$5,000 more must come in before the end of the month, when the campaign closes. Block workers and workers in outlying districts have all reported their collections.

Letters will be sent out immediately to those who have not been reached in the hope that this will bring in the additional amount but Chairman Jenkins asks that anyone who has not given to the fund or wishes to increase his or her donation should send it immediately to Red Cross Headquarters, P. O. Box AR, Carmel.

★
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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 253

Resolved by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District that public interest and convenience require and that it is the intention of said Board to order the following work to be done and improvements to be made in said District, to-wit:

Section 1. That, Pescadero Road from the intersection thereof with the southerly extension of the eastern line of Lot 16 of Block 165 as delineated in the Map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods", more particularly described hereinafter, southerly, westerly and southerly to a point therein ten feet southerly from the intersection thereof with the northwesterly extension of the dividing line between Lots 3 and 5 of Block 151 as delineated on the Map of "Carmel Woods", more particularly described hereinafter; the right of way granted for sewer purposes from a point in the western line of Pescadero Road at right angles to said road from the western end of the dividing line between lots 26 and 27 of Block 151 as the same is delineated on said Map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods", and running thence westerly one hundred thirty-three (133) feet; thence southwesterly to the most northerly corner of Block 150 as the same is delineated on said Map of "Carmel Woods", thence southerly adjacent to and westerly from the western boundary of said Block 150 to the northwestern line of Lot 14, thence southerly to and along an existing lane to a point on the southeastern line of said Lot 14 which lies is the northern terminus of Monte Verde Street, thence twenty-five (25) feet more or less to the existing manhole in the intersection of Monte Verde Street and Second Avenue; Dolores Street from the existing manhole in the Vista Averne northerly and northerly to the intersection thereof with Castro Lane; Castro Lane from the intersection thereof with Dolores Street northerly seven hundred fifty (750) feet; the Lane E lying between the aforementioned Blocks 151 and 165 for its entire length between Dolores Street and Pescadero Road; Alta Avenue from the center line of Dolores Street easterly a distance of three hundred (300) feet; Serra Avenue from the eastern end of the existing sewer therein between Guadalupe Street and Cabrillo Street easterly to a point twenty (20) feet easterly from the southerly extension of the western line of Lot 21 of Block 160 as the same is delineated on said map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods."

(a) Constructing therein six inch diameter vitrified clay pipe sewers;
(b) Constructing therein brick and concrete manholes with cast iron frames and covers;
(c) Constructing therein vitrified clay pipe flushing inlets with cast iron frames and covers;

(d) Constructing therein vitrified Tee branches and four inch diameter vitrified pipe laterals from all of said sewers which are constructed in streets to the property lines fronting on all lots improved with buildings designed or used for human habitation.

(e) Constructing Tee branches from said sewer so constructed in said rights of way or utility easements opposite all lots improved with buildings designed or used for human habitation.

Section 2. All of said streets, avenues, lanes, blocks and lots are as shown and delineated on the latest official maps of the tracts or subdivisions of land in which said streets, avenues, lanes, blocks and lots are located, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Section 3. There is hereby excepted from the above described, any of such work already done to line and grade, or marked "excepted" or shown not to be done on the plans, profiles and specifications.

Section 4. All of said work to be done and improvements to be made are to be constructed at the places and in the particular locations, of the form, size, dimensions and materials and to the line and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District, entitled "Carmel Woods" Sanitary Sewer Extensions", on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, reference to which documents is hereby made for a full and detailed description of said proposed work and improvements and for further particulars.

Section 5. Said Sanitary Board does hereby adopt and establish as the official grades for said work the grades and elevations shown upon said plans, profiles and specifications. All such elevations thereon shown are in feet and decimals thereof in reference to the official base or datum of said District.

Section 6. And whereas said con-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Ben's Bride Gets Chickenhearted

with his peculiarities, he guessed he could put up with her fondness for the chickens.

So now Ben has the nicest brood of laying hens in town, and from where I sit, one of the most successful marriages, too. All because he "lived-and-let-live"—literally. And whenever he wants fried chicken, he takes his bride over to Andy's Garden Tavern for a crisp wing and a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Have You Read . . . ?

"THERE ARE SEA GULLS ON OUR LAWN"
Poems by D. L. Emblen, Linoleum block prints by Betty Emblen.

By DORA HAGEMEYER

During the war a lonely G. I. pedalled all the way across Monterey Hill on a bicycle to look up the editor of the Pine Cone poetry column and see if there was any chance of getting some of his poems printed. One glance at the vigorous, original language was enough to assure him that there was a very good chance indeed!

Later on he was shipped off to Honolulu and after a short sojourn there he sent us a sheaf of poems written in the islands. Most of them were printed in our column from time to time and they received much attention and praise from poetry-lovers.

A little before Christmas we received his first published book, illustrated with charming wood-cuts by his wife, Betty, and assuring us that our predictions of a literary future for Don Emblen were by no means unfounded. "There Are Sea Gulls on Our Lawn" is the work of a virile young American, uninfluenced by the past and without any obvious desire to influence the future. His poetry is as he is: free, unencumbered, fresh and original.

Emblen has perceived that life is poetry when truly realized through the eyes of a poet. It is not necessary to poetize. He walks on the morning beach and finds it "a virgin place . . . confounding the eyes with a miracle of cleanliness." He sings "a song for peaceful folk, for the un-murdering few." He sees "the brown earth move with multitudes" who "celebrate the morning in their own fashion." He laughs at the girl "with fountains in her shoes." "The warm, concave afternoon," at low tide, the "laughter loosely gathered from the lips of many idle waves," "A yard of lawn and a pink geranium hedge," "a half-round stone for resting on," "the death of the fish . . . glistening and pliant," "the bluest, smoothest stones" — these notations culled at random attest an observation keen and vividly aware. There is no sentimentality here to cloud the sharp outlines of heightened seeing. The poetry is in the things themselves, pointed out to us by one who loves life and nature in all its exciting and varying aspects. Here is the voice of one who "walks straight down the middle of the road."

NO EXIT and THE FLIES; two plays by Jean-Paul Sartre; translated by Stuart Gilbert. (Knopf, 1947; \$2.50)

By JOHN UPTON

These two plays, done into comfortable English by Stuart Gilbert, are the first plays of the French philosopher and playwright to be published in this country. To the general public, the tenets of Existentialism have been shrouded in considerable obscurity; these two works may go far to clarify them.

No Exit, which deals with the post mortem torments of three social outcasts, is a twentieth-century morality play with some rather obvious conclusions as to the nature of hell and the futility of escape through human relationships. Moral obliquity carries within itself the seeds of torment, Sartre indicates, and man's suffering will be eternal if he seeks his salvation through others. Rather more amusing than memorable, it is well worth reading.

The Flies is built upon the framework of The Electra of Sophocles and Euripides. In Sartre's version, Orestes appears as a kind of superman, in whom are stirring the beginnings of spiritual emancipation. By virtue of the knowledge that he is morally free, he reduces the Gods to frustrated impotence, and finds within himself the strength to assume the sins of a city, as well as his own. In contrast to the theme of simple retribution of Sophocles and to the uncertainty and ethical questioning of Euripides,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



THREE POEMS FROM
"THERE ARE SEA GULLS ON OUR LAWN"
BY DON EMBLEN
A Contributor to Our Column



SCENE

*In the first of the morning,
after the night-long sighs of the sea's sweeping
the beach is a virgin place
where you walk slowly,
knowing that your's is the only trail of footmarks down that
shallow, shining slope.
North and south the unmarked sand turns slowly with the
curve of the continent,
dazzling the eyes with whiteness,
confounding the eyes with a miracle of cleanliness,
baffling the little man on the beach
who has carried with him all his life
the incredible litter of cities, roads, rooms and unwashed
places.*



A SONG FOR PEACEFUL FOLK

*Let us sing a song for peaceful folk,
for the unmurdering few.
They live on a flat piece down by the bay,
with a view of water,
their place grown around with berry vines and gangling
tomato plants.
They spend their days on the sand
or hoeing the grainy California soil,
and their nights staring at flat white moons
that linger in their region.*



THE LOST FLEET OF CARMEL POINT

*Into the red-brown sunset sea
a host of eucalyptus leaves set sail,
all curled like sultans' shoes
and bearing thick gold loads of pollen dust.
Beneath their brittle stems
a horde of minnows swam,
like schools of porpoise past a crowd of green sampans.
Beyond the point, beyond the old pavilion,
ripples raced in grinning circles from the other shore,
shaking the fleet,
dumping untallied cargoes into unmarked deeps,
scattering the empty hulls into a dozen criss-cross courses.*



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Carmel Story . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

If a stranger settles anywhere on this Peninsula and suddenly finds that he needs the services of a doctor it must be a relief to him to be able to call the Peninsula Community Hospital and have one of the thirty-two accredited M.D.'s who is on emergency call suggested for his particular case. And it is also reassuring to know if he needs hospitalization he can get it right here and that this hospital is up-to-date in all of its services and equipment. If the newcomer is from a big city he will be glad to know that he can have the same expert nursing care that he would find in a metropolis. Of course he is pleased and Carmel and the other Peninsula cities are proud.

All this is due to the fact that nineteen years ago, two Carmel people had a vision—that of establishing an institution for scientific research. One was a young physician, Dr. Rudolph A. Kocher, who had settled here, and the other was a woman who was even then suffering from an incurable disease. She was Grace Deere Velie Harris. Her grandfather was John Deere, inventor of the steel plow, and her brother was the promoter of the Velie car. Heiress to a vast fortune, she decided to do something during her lifetime that could stand as a living memorial to her for the relief of suffering humanity. With the help and encouragement of Dr. Kocher the Grace Deere Metabolic Clinic was incorporated in 1928. The founder, Mrs. Harris, was President, her Los Angeles attorney, Theodore Martin was Vice-President and Dr. Kocher was named Secretary-Treasurer and Medical Director. Under the articles of incorporation, the institution was an outright gift to the people of California to be held in perpetuity and to be operated as a non-profit hospital with research facilities.

Funds for the project were provided by Mrs. Harris and plans got under way. Almost a million dollars was set aside for the building fund and endowment. First, a large piece of land on the slope of a low hill on the northern boundary of Carmel was secured. It was ideally situated. Although not far from the Carmel-Monterey highway, it was remote enough to give absolute quiet for research and for treatment of patients. And if the spectacular view from the patients' rooms and the outside terrace is a tonic to sick people, no site around here could have been better chosen. One looks down on the green forests which blend softly into the purple hills of the valley. Point Lobos sticks its nose out into the blue sea and white-crested waves beat upon the gray docks and gleaming sand. All combine to make an unforgettable picture to those who find it necessary to spend a few days in such ideal surroundings.

Unfortunately, the founder of the Clinic, Mrs. Harris, died before the work of construction was completed. All work ceased for one year during the probation of her will. In this will she left over two million dollars to charitable organizations aside from her bequest to the Clinic. \$200,000 went to the National Cancer fund, \$150,000 to the National Tubercular Association, a Los Angeles hospital for crippled children was given \$100,000 and to the Salvation Army went \$100,000. A private hospital in Carmel owned and operated by Mrs. Edith Shufleton was remembered to the amount of \$90,000 and there were many other bequests, some for animal shelters and hospitals.

By the time the will was probated the 1929 depression was on. A brother of Mrs. Harris living in Kansas City appointed a lawyer to examine the will. He found that it had been written within six months of her death. According to California law that permits a near relative, unless other-

(Continued on Page 12)

The Time Has Come...By KIPPY STUART
Pot Culture

There is nothing more suitable for a patio or a sunny living room than blooming plants. All the annuals that usually grow in gardens may be grown in pots and moved about at will. You can either get young plants at your nursery, or you can sow seeds directly into pots. One seldom thinks of potted zinnias or 'potted' nemesia but both these colorful summer bloomers do exceedingly well.

The advantage of potting annuals is, that crops may be rotated so all one has to do when one series is gone is to go into the back yard where other pots are ready to come to the patio. Cineraria is especially suitable for pot culture and this plant does very well if all the laws of cineraria are followed. Cineraria is a sulky somebody and if neglected for one day will get even with you by falling on its face. One must deluge this thirsty plant daily, and once neglected, you might as well say goodbye. It is never wise to water potted plants overhead; water in a saucer is far better. Plants that are placed in a jardinier or deep dish are the plants that usually go by the way. One cannot see the water in deep containers so one is apt to give the plant far more water than it can absorb. The result of too much water is quick decay and the moment a healthy plant gets water-logged, that is when aphides and thrips move in.

Before you plan your potted plants, consider the exposure to wind, the amount of sun that comes to that particular corner, and all the needs of a particular plant. The annuals usually need sun, but they do not require constant sun. A few hours a day will suffice, and after a bit of experience you learn how much sun the plant requires.

The old stand-by, geranium, is a natural for the patio. The pelargonium responds to pot culture better than it does to garden culture. Geraniums should be kept on the dry side, and I mean the very dry side, for once water-logged, this sturdy plant says goodbye. A saucer full of water once a week is ample. Geraniums prefer their roots confined. That is the reason potted geraniums do better than garden geraniums. The latter have a tendency to grow leggy and woody and unless the garden geranium is kept trimmed back they soon cease to flower. You can do almost anything with geraniums but the must with this plant is keep 'em dry and keep 'em cut back. When cutting off dead blooms on a pelargonium, snip off a bit of the bush; not too much, for in this process you are merely shaping the bush. Drastic pruning is not good for geraniums as it leaves stubby unadorned

SUNRISE SERVICES AT 7 A. M.
Carmel Valley's first Easter Sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday, rather than at 6 a.m. as formerly stated, due to the introduction of daylight saving time. The service, which is expected to become an annual event, is being planned by a committee sponsored by the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association, and the Robles del Rio Improvement Club.

Ample parking space will be provided and a series of white arrows will be set up to guide motorists to the place of worship. A number of Boy Scouts will direct traffic and distribute programs. Directions for reaching the service will be published in next Friday's issue of the Pine Cone.

**Chas. Sumner Greene
Awarded Special
Merit Certificate**

Charles Sumner Greene, member of Greene and Greene, architects, was presented on March 9 with the Special Certificate of Merit at a dinner given in Pasadena by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. Mr. Greene was represented at the dinner by his son, P. Gordon Greene, who received the certificate for his father.

Mr. Greene, who lives at Lincoln near 13th, has designed many homes on the West Coast. Representative of his work is the D. L. James home in the Highlands, constructed of local granite.

With reference to the award, the following tribute was made by L. Morgan Yost, architect-editor of the Small Homes Guide: "It is pleasant to think that this recognition can be given you personally, that it has come during your lifetime. That your influence is great is now patent; that it will be even greater is assured. Indeed, that influence which forty years ago was

stems. Just pinch back the plant occasionally and you will have a healthy, blooming plant.

I am not giving advice on potted cyclamen. You will have to ask someone wiser than I am about this fellow.

PHILIP NESBITT
— undertakes to accomplish your varied artistic needs. He paints Carmel type signs, does illustration and commercial art, in fact he is quite willing to attempt the most unusual demand in artistry. Leave messages at the Little Gallery & Artist Work Shop on Ocean Ave., opposite the Pine Inn. Or call Miss Sargent at 1582-W.

**Moonshiner's "Gal"
Opens Week End
At First Theatre**

The Moonshiner's Daughter opened last night at the First Theatre, Monterey, to run again tomorrow night, Saturday, and Sunday night, and Saturday and Sunday nights following. There will be no performance tonight. Frances Dills has directed the production; costumes are by Rhoda Johnson, settings by Maxine Albro and Herman Korf, with Richard Johnson as stage technician.

The cast shows Virginia Ward in the leading and title role of the Moonshiner's Daughter, Daisy; Eddie George as John Martin; Carl Fowler as Tom Logan; Bill Clark as Ed Dwyer; James Rasmussen as the Revenue Officer, Mr. Dearborn; Frank Smith as Rastus; Carmen Mercante as Patches and Helen Taft as Mellisse.

local to the West Coast now rises to spread the width of the country, and the name, Greene and Greene, will rank with the truly great in American architecture.

Mr. Greene's son, P. Gordon Greene, now in Rome, is general manager of the American-Arabian Oil Co. in Italy.

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**2 INDUSTRY**

Management and labor alike are part of the team. Industrial economy and payrolls are inseparable from California's farm economy. And water is as vital to industry as it is to the farm because the bulk of the power that turns industry's wheels depends upon water. Industrial curtailments today forestall more drastic restrictions and greater manpower layoffs later. Every saving you can make will stretch your power supply.

**3 BUSINESS**

Butcher, banker, merchant, . . . your business in this state is part and parcel of the State's economy. Your contribution in power curtailment is vital to you as well as to the farmer, the industrialist and the laborer. You owe conscientious cooperation to your neighbor as well as to yourself. Police your own premises. See that the Commission's curtailment orders are carried out to the letter. And take whatever further steps you can find to save power and thus conserve precious water.

**4 HOME**

No power saving is too little to save water. Switching off one little light bulb for one hour seems a small way to cooperate in this emergency. But multiply your one light by thousands of homes in Northern and Central California and you will save enough water to operate a giant 100,000 horsepower electric plant for that one hour. Housewives can and must play a helpful role during this emergency. Switch off and turn out appliances and lights when not in use. Every little bit of electricity you save contributes to the public good.



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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Harriet Norman's 4th Grade

Jip is my pet,
And every morning early
I brush him well
To keep his coat curly.
When Daddy gets up
And goes out for the paper,
Jip runs along with him
And cuts many a caper.

—David Gray.

On Sunday morning I ate lunch with Bing Crosby. Then he went off to play golf with my father and his friends. Bing Crosby hit a hole in one. He was the second one in history to do it. It was on the Cypress Point Golf Course, on the 16th hole, right over the water so the sun was in his eyes. He said it would happen on a Sunday when everybody in the world was there. —Rickie Morse.

Miss Niell Rush's fourth grade gave a play about when pirates came to Monterey to find gold and how they came to the Mission in Carmel. On their way they met an Indian boy. He ran and told the soldiers and priests that they were coming. They hid their gold so when the pirates came, they didn't find anything. It was a good play. —Jimmy Konrad.

Do you like spring? I do. With all its pretty flowers and many birds, you should like it, too. When spring comes the fields are bright with wild flowers, the meadows bright with poppies and the flower gardens gay with daisies. The robins have their nests in the blossoming trees and all kinds of birds are flying about. That is why I like spring. —Barbara Mitchell.

One day I was looking in the Life magazine and I saw that orange trees had to have penicillin injections. The penicillin was in a tank with pressure. The injection is to stop the "orange blight" that is hurting the California orange trees. —Reed Putnam.

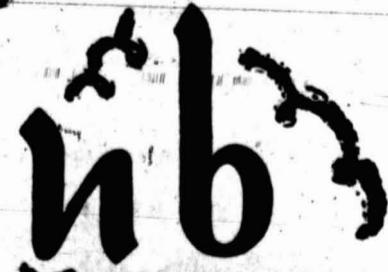


EASTER CORSAGES

Flowering Plants

Cut Flowers

PHONE 201



FLOWERS
CARMEL BY THE SEA
Seven Arts Building
Lincoln near Ocean

Carmel Story . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
wise provided for, to contest a will where more than a third of the estate is left to charity. This left no resource for the charity beneficiaries but to relinquish their claim to all but a fraction of the amount intended by the deceased. Thus the endowment left to the Clinic after completion of the building was less than a hundred thousand dollars. But the Metabolic Clinic opened in September 1930 with beds for twenty-five patients and with the best in the way of equipment.

Dr. Kocher brought in several doctors to work with him and they proceeded to delve into the secrets which might reveal the cures for those suffering from metabolic ills. The medical dictionary defines metabolism as "the physical and chemical changes that take place in the body." This induces specialization in the study of diet cases, particularly those of patients suffering from Diabetes.

By this time the depression was well under way. The Clinic now depended largely on patients for maintenance and as most of them came from northern California and the Northwest rather than from the local community, the depleted principal made it evident that the hospital could not continue to operate on such a limited clientele.

(to be continued next week)

NEW PAINTING AT LIBRARY

A new and timely addition to the paintings in Harrison Library is the oil painting done by Royal Stowell of Thomas Masaryk, father of the late Jan Masaryk, former foreign minister of Czechoslovakia. Stowell did the painting nine years ago from photographs, aided by information supplied by Jan Masaryk during a visit to California. Mrs. Stowell, wife of the artist, is a second cousin of Jan Masaryk.

I'm so glad because my Mommy went to the hospital and got a new little baby sister for me. —Wendy Draper.

Last night we went to the beach and looked for a storm. We found one and it looked like the big shadow of a giant. —Arthur Sale.

Yesterday night my Mom said the hail is coming down and it got in my sweater sleeve and it was very icy. —Durell Decker.

When two clouds bump together that's what makes the thunder. The lightning looked like a cracked open egg up in the sky. —Gordon Pitts.

WHITAKER EXHIBITION

Oils and watercolors by Irwin Whitaker of Carmel are now on display at the Salinas junior college art gallery. Mr. Whitaker is displaying California landscapes, war scenes completed while in the South Pacific, and figure studies.

He is a graduate of Salinas junior college and San Jose state college. He has just completed his student program for the state college by assisting Mr. Leon Amyx as instructor at Salinas.

In addition to the display by Mr. Whitaker, an exhibit of 31 prints by 19th century French masters is on display in the art room. This exhibit is circulated by the George Binet Gallery of New York.



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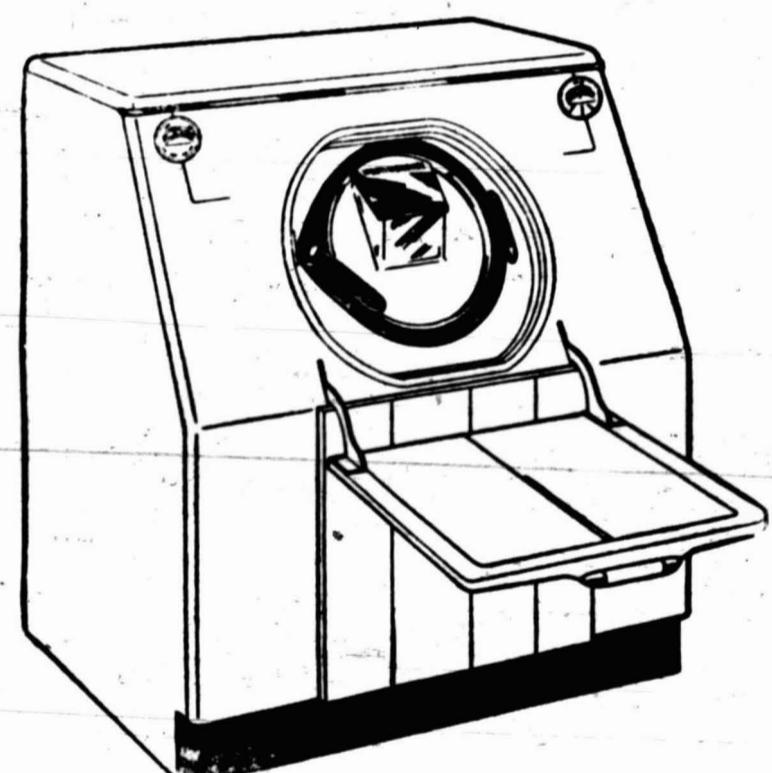
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Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Powers Back From Mexico

Leaving on February 13 and returning in perfect timing exactly a month later, March 13, Gallatin and Lou Powers covered 7,000 miles and had a great time seeing Mexico, and seeing it in their own way, from side roads, from picnic luncheons, and from the flower-filled patios of small pensions. They crossed the border at El Paso and drove through the upper states of Mexico looking over the small dry pueblos of that arid part of the country and finding a surprise town in the gay fiesta place of Parral. They motored through Monterey to the East coast town of Tampico which they found as dirty, dry, and uninspiring as they expected, then back to Mexico City and a gay time with bullfights, cock fights, and jai-alai games. The Powers emphasize that they strictly left alone the very expensive American night clubs.

From Mexico City they drove to Cuernavaca, and thence to the silver town of Taxco, which they report as delightfully charming as ever.

Then they curved down that long hot winding road to Mexico's beautiful and fashionable winter resort, the fabulous Acapulco. They report that you can still find rooms for 80 pesos (\$16.00) a day with meals, which is comparatively reasonable, yet seems outrageous to those who remember excellent rooms with terraces over the water, three meals, wonderful beach play uncluttered with all the deck chairs, wild brush instead of a castle on the little island off Calata Bay, and all for 8 pesos a day.

Crosby's Expected Today

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby are due to arrive on the Peninsula Friday, March 19. Bing expects to play a good deal of golf during the time he remains here, and may supervise the construction of the home he is having built overlooking the Pebble Beach golf course.

**CHARLES BARTON
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and Metal Work.****P. O. Box 462 Phone 460
5th and San Carlos****Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.****Skiing Weekend**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knapp spent Saturday and Monday up in Yosemite Valley where they went daily skiing at Badger Pass. They report that it snowed most of the time, but the skiing was still pretty good.

Also skiing in Yosemite were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton who took their three children up for fun and exercise.

Dinner Gathering

Maxine Albro entertained at dinner Sunday night at her charmingly decorated home in the Carmel Valley. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigert, and Dorothy Chapman.

Guest Preacher

Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe was recently the guest speaker at the Wednesday evening Lenten service at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Wedding Reception

Mrs. Amelia Myette gave a beautiful wedding reception for her nephew, Ellwood Browne and Priscilla Moreno, who were married quietly March 2 before a Salinas judge. The bride was married in a light sand crepe suit pinned with gardenias. Mrs. Myette's home on Dolores street was exquisitely decorated with orange blossoms, peach and almond blossoms, white stock, and lighted with glowing white candles. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne cocktails were served from a buffet table centered with a huge wedding cake. Later in the evening, dancing was enjoyed by guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torres, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tadlock, the mother of the groom, Mrs. Dorris Browne, Mrs. Roxie Jensen, Mrs. Gladys Drake, Mrs. Naomi Lucier, Mrs. Alvan Dumont, Mrs. Vivian Phillips, Miss Juanita Balding, Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Miss Arlene Gilbert, Mr. Don Silva, Miss Bobbie Kimball, Mr. Bernie Klein, Miss Gale Johnson, Mr. Bill Zimmermann, Mr. Don Witherall, Mr. Jim Jensen, Mr. Robert Jensen, Mr. George Myette, Jr., and Mr. Pete Gracalve.

The young couple will make their home in Carmel. Mr. Browne works for Harry Geim in the Valley, and Mrs. Browne is employed at the Carmel Cleaners.

Named "Scholar"

Quentin McKenna, son of Mrs. Lillian S. McKenna, has been selected as a Pomona College Scholar for the current year, President E. Wilson Lyon announced today.

Four students because of "high academic achievement" were named to the list of Pomona College Scholars: McKenna, Barbara Burns of Covina, Herbert L. Baird, Jr., of Meridian, and Carmen Joy Luboviski of Los Angeles.

Roving Discs

Charming and attractive newcomers to the peninsula: Louise and Neville Cramer from Santa Barbara.

Moira and Guthrie Courvoisier entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work for dinner. Included in the party: June Degana, John Grace.

Young set gathering at the home of Kit Goodfellow.

Help Wanted: three merry wits hunting for a place in which to drop a few epigrams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell of New York vacationing at Cypress Point Club.

The impetuous young blackbird who banged himself against the window of the Carmel Plumbing and Appliances shop was rescued and found to have metal bands on his legs marked 46829, dated 1944. Just another camouflaged spy?

New York Note: Jane Boone is still tired of dirt and snow and ice and sleet and rain and tempests and coal oil and everything!

Saturday night's thunder out-atomized the atom bomb for noise, world shaking, and general horror.

Carmel's Virginia Mikulac and husband Karl Frank said hello to the Robert Gibbons in Philadelphia, (Carmel's Libby Cass), and to the John Rusters in Long Island, (Carmel's Katie Martin).

Non-cozy restrictions: Cole and Dorothy Weston moving all their belongings into a tent set up on the property where they are building, (the new Doud tract) were informed that they could not live on said property in said tent. Brother Brett, resembling a young Viking, is helping Cole build.

Louis Nicoud, now operating in the clubby atmosphere of Louis Conlan and Jack Geisen's fast maneuvering real estate office.

John Gilbert, who promised to be in Rome or Jamaica by this time, up from Santa Barbara and wandering the peninsula. May purchase one of those tower fringed houses in Pacific Grove.

Walker Winslow back from Santa Fe and digging in down at Anderson Creek with a typewriter and some bright ideas. Walker is author of the fabulous *If A Man Be Mad*.

Jay Allen, former foreign correspondent, now living in Carmel Valley.

Artists Ellwood Graham and Barbara Stevenson re-established in their studio home on Huckleberry Hill. Santa Fe loot: brand new station wagon, and Mexican maid for the three children.

Can't get over the really terrific bandit in *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*; sly, arrogant, whining, brutal, pathetic. And the fine touch where, just before his execution, he dashed out to recover his sombrero so that he might not be shot minus hat.

Architect Gariner Dailey house-designing something suitable to

rule over the John B. Morse's 450 acres in the Carmel Valley.

Last Monday night the Buffingtons of Sutton Place were in a whirl of preparation to see *The Voice of the Turtle* at the Golden Bough Playhouse when their young daughter, Mary, age 5, popped into the living room and announced to all the guests that "My mom and poppy are going to see the Talking Turtle."

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Pine Needles . . .**Writers Club Meeting**

Because the Carmel Adult School will be closed for the week preceding Easter, the Writers Club will hold its regular Monday evening meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene on The Point. Stories to be read anonymously and criticized by the group should be mailed to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte before the end of this week.

New Generation

Born to Ensign and Mrs. James Douglas Rumble in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, a baby son, James Douglas, Jr., who made his debut March 8. James Douglas Jr., is the grandson of Commander and Mrs. Howell Armor of Carmel. Ensign Rumble's parents, Captain and Mrs. C. A. Rumble, live in Washington, D. C.

Carmel Camera Club Dinner

The Carmel Camera Club held a dinner at Cademartori's last Thursday evening in honor of Robert O'Brien who is leaving this month on an extended trip through South America. Members present included Francis Whittaker, Horace Lyon, Dr. R. Rechenbaker, George Cain, Charles Rayne, Geo. Smith, Robert O'Brien, Ned McMurry, Dale Hale, Tom Brooks, Walter Kreisler, Russel and Stanley Cummings, Cole and Brett Weston, Frank Shropshire and Arthur Holman.

Boy Scout Ball

The Fifteenth Annual Senior Scout Ball of the local Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council will be held at the USO building, Salinas, Saturday, April 3, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Wayne Heple, chairman of the affair, made it known today. The ball is a council operated activity only and those invited must be sponsored by Senior Scouts and their invited guests. Admittance is by invitation only.

The committee in charge is Wayne Heple, chairman, and Mel Wilson, both Senior Scouts, with E. L. Prater and F. D. Brown as adult advisors. The committee hope to contact all Senior Scouts in the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, before the ball so that everyone involved will have an opportunity to share in the program planning.

G.O.P. Women Plan Luncheon

Officers of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women held their monthly meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Karl Hisgen, Carmel, on March 9.

Plans were formulated for a large Spring Luncheon to be held at the Mission Ranch on April 13. Luncheon entertainment and an excellent program have been planned.

Those attending Tuesday's meeting were: Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Rodney Mason, Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Mrs. W. A. Buckner, and Mrs. Milton Marquard.

Mrs. Milton Marquard, Congressional Chairman for Monterey, attended an organization meeting of Republican Women in Salinas on March 11.

Lodge Visiting

Guesting at Del Monte Lodge this week are Mr. Fortune Peter Ryan of New York (who is being widely entertained by his many friends on the Peninsula.) Also guests of the lodge are Mrs. Magee Wright and Mrs. Emma Wyckoff of Buffalo. They are sisters of the late John Magee, who with Mrs. Magee made their home at Pebble Beach for many years.

* * *

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman will return to their Pebble Beach home this week, after spending two months in Oklahoma.

Carmel Missionary Society

The Carmel Missionary Society will hold its spring meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at 2:30 at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, chairman, in charge. The regular time for meeting is next Tuesday, but as that is during Holy Week it was postponed to the following week.

* * *

Publisher Arrives

Arriving from San Francisco for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Paco Ferro, is Mr. Ed Grabhorn, and his wife. Mr. Grabhorn owns and operates the distinguished Grabhorn Press.

Thrift Sale

The Carmel Woman's Club will give its annual thrift sale on Monday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Girl Scout House to raise money for the Club House. Donations are to be left at the Scout House on Sunday, March 28, between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m., or phone 1414-W, for Miss Amy Campbell, chairman.

* * *

and Mrs. Bixler's daughter, Mrs. Tom Dawson.

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

By the time this screed gets into print — if anybody cares whether or not it does — it will be time to go into action and begin to get serious about vegetable planting. By the last week in March I must get a good third of the garden under way. I know it still seems pretty cold at night but last year's calendar says there was lots of planting business going on in my garden as early as Washington's birthday. Shades of my New England ancestors!

A couple of days or so before I am ready to plant I set the spray to work on the patch I expect to use. For at least a couple of hours the water whirs and blows and drips all over the ground. I move the spray about every half hour so as to get a more even spread of the water. Then 48 to 60 hours afterwards the ground will be in fine shape, wet down to eight or ten inches. I know the books don't say so but the writers don't know the way this sandy loam acts, either. I learned the hard way:

Then the peas, Mammoth Poddled, can go in and be sure of water enough to sprout. (These are the eating not the smelling kind, Kippy). So the beets, Flat Egyptian; carrots, Danvers Half-long; lettuce, Early Prizehead; swiss chard, Lucullus; spinach, Bloomingdale; onion sets, will find themselves all so swollen up they'll simply have to pop out of the ground.

That two or three days of waiting for the water to soak in has a percentage, too, in another way. The ground is damp but not messy when I come to transplant broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower. By pouring a dpper of water around each plant after it is set firmly in the ground there is almost no chance for wilting. To be doubly sure I sometimes put a little plant-chem in the bucket of water. That is supposed to take up some of the shock of transplanting and it seems to work.

After I've got through tramping back and forth between the rows I take my potato digger and loosen the packed soil to a depth of two or three inches. That leaves

Have You Read...

(Continued from page ten)

Sartre presents man freed from the Gods and from the inexorability of fate, sustained by the courage of his own actions. Electra herself appears to represent contemporary morality: driven by forces she cannot comprehend to deeds she can never rationalize. As a result, she has no alternative but to fall back on the concept of sin and atonement, in an orgy of self-abasement.

On the whole, The Flies should be better theatre than No Exit. The former was first produced at the Theatre de la Cite, in Paris, with considerable eclat, and it is to be hoped that we shall soon see a production in the United States. The Age of Reason, a translation of Sartre's Chemin de la Liberte, is scheduled for publication by Knopf in the near future.

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a dirt mulch and prevents a good deal of evaporation. Oh! The potato digger? It's a must-implementation for me. A four-tined, long-handled, hoe-like gimmick that can be used to dig, rake, scratch, level, and do about everything except irrigate.

pressure cooker will do it in a minute or two. The cabbage goes into a large kettle of boiling water for not more than ten minutes. Assuming, in both cases, that the vegetables are fresh out of the garden."

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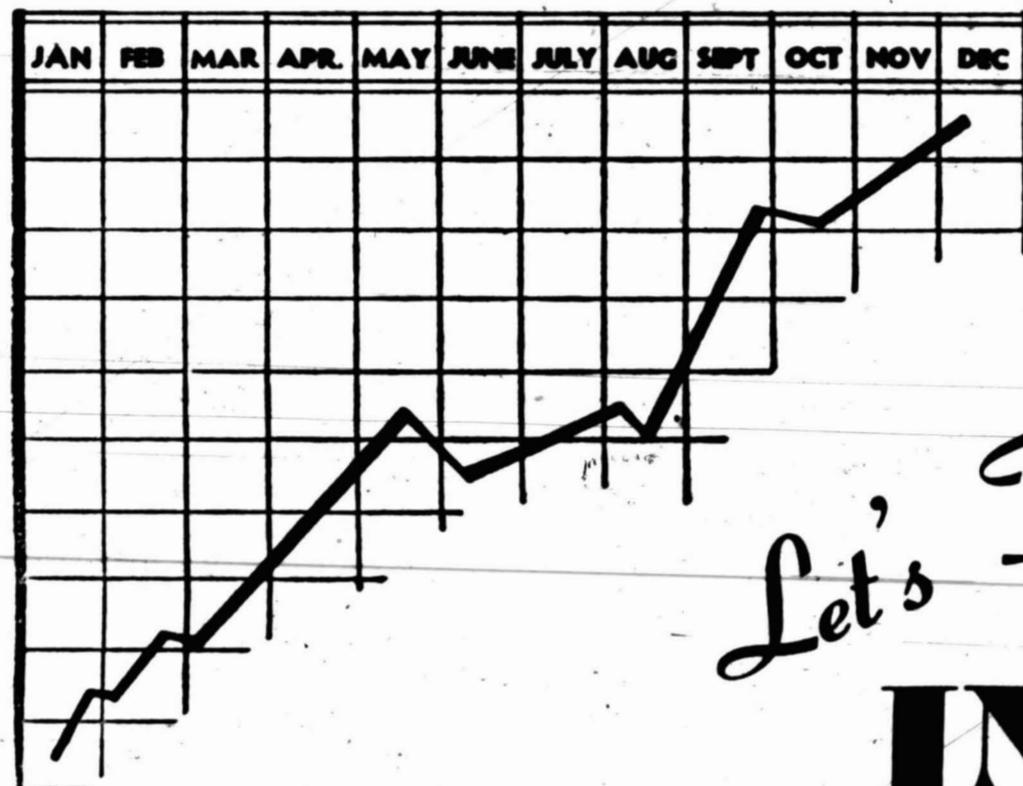
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Swath the swan-like throat with the snappiest scarves in town, Kimball scarves of pure silk, flaunting their temperamental colors at GAIL COUPE'S shop on San Carlos Street. Lautree-like circus scarves, etched in red, grey, black; big blue and gold elephant scarves, speckled pastels, surrealist snatches of color, are some of the designs rippling over these gay squares of silk. It's a real scarf carnival at GAIL COUPE'S on San Carlos Street. Phone 666-W.

Today is the opening of TED DECKER'S shop on Dolores Street near Sixth, where he will present Vellenga Originals. Do drop in to see his interesting table decor, and have him show you some of his clever things. We know you'll be interested and recognize immediately that they fit into your pattern of casual Carmel living. You will find TED DECKER'S shop a pleasing addition to the many already interesting shops in Carmel.

A place no one should miss, or ever does, is SADE'S on Ocean Avenue, where drinks, afternoon hors d'oeuvres and excellent dinners are a mere sideline compared to all the atmosphere amassed in this gay bistro. The fireplace glows, friends gather, pretty blondes Mona and Louise serve you, and Mine Host Paul Swanson moves about welcoming everyone in his well dressed manner. With your cocktails at SADE'S you'll see your friends, and then you can relax over a good dinner which will help you digest the gossipy chit chat.

Harriet Duncan's new LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP on Sixth, full of beautiful things, is featuring Van Raalte nylon underwear for Easter gifts. Wonderful to travel in, live in, nylon dries quickly, needs no ironing. Air travellers especially will delight in the stratosphere colors of sea foam, cloud white, dawn glow, and blue horizon, which grace the gowns, slips, panties, brassieres, and jammies. And there is some classic draping in the gowns. Van Raalte Strypes are also carried at the LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP, and a complete line of rayon underwear.

How would you like to breakfast Easter morning high in the hills, surrounded with pine trees and looking straight down upon the most magnificent coastline and bluest water in the world? Be an all-out aesthete and make a reservation at the HIGHLANDS INN for a superb Easter breakfast, complete with perfect food, exquisite scenery and high Easter spirits.

Young ladies, eager to be perfect on Easter Day, should investigate all possibilities at the CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP, where there are sweetly soigné, off-the-shoulder pastels, and demure frocks of organdy and dotted swiss, properly decked with colored ribbons or imported Swiss lace. Over these frocks go pastel plaid coats, with full lines, detachable hoods, giving an added fillip of new-look sophistication to the poised younger set.

Easter goodies are getting lined up at the CARMEL BAKERY on Ocean. All the Easter interplay of gardens, nests, bunnies, and eggs is being formed into eatable shape in the way of decorated cakes, colored cookies, sweet chewable bunnies, and the truest hint of Easter time, hot cross buns. Join the sweet tooth parade at the CARMEL BAKERY and load those waiting cupboards with frosted Easter fripperies.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Special! Special! This week at the VILLAGE JEWELERS you will find a special 17-jewel man's waterproof watch, with luminous dial, shock proof, anti magnetic, gold-filled case, sweep second hand, with the regular price of \$37.50 and this week selling for \$27.50. Make this watch week, and give that left wrist true security with a particularly attractive time keeping piece. The VILLAGE JEWELERS also give excellent and fast service on watch repairing.

Carmel art lovers are having a good time these Sunday afternoons dropping into the open studio of E. M. HEATH on Lincoln near Thirteenth, where she is displaying her paintings. This is not a sale, merely a chance for E. M. Heath's guests and friends, to look over her marine and landscape oils. The studio is open Sunday afternoons through March from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock, and everyone is welcome to wander in to the pleasant studio and look at the paintings.

New things are going on at the BY THE SEA SHOP on the corner of Sixth and Dolores. Just walk in and look around. There is up to date equipment for servicing typewriters and adding machines, and an overwhelming array of office supplies, binders, glue, commercial stationery; everything for any and every office. BY THE SEA SHOP is also an authorized dealer for Underwood typewriters. You will find so many things you want and need, you had best go in and look about for yourself.

Kiddies are going to make a swift dash for the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY when they find that light-bodied boomerang areoplanes are to be had behind the counter. What's more fascinating than tossing something into the air and seeing the logical bit of wood sail right straight back to you? There is also a grave suspicion that daddies are going to make the same dash at equal speed straight to the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY, for toys like boomerang aeroplanes are irresistible for old and young.

The refrigeration case at the back of KIP'S GROCERY STORE holds a tempting supply of creamy items every gourmet requires: Golden State sour cream, in half pint cartons scientifically soured, to pour over chilled strawberries and drop in soups, cartons holding ten Ballards buttermilk biscuits, which require a little heating and, presto, out come warm fluffy biscuits, and for snacks and after dinner appetites, camembert and Liederkranz cheeses. Make your way past loaded shelves to the chilled products from green pastures waiting for you at KIP'S.

Click away at your favorite pine tree, sweetheart, or bit of swirling surf with an Eastman Kodak or camera from EL FUMADOR on Dolores Street. EL FUMADOR also provides your experiments with the best film available, colored or plain.

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brown, navy, red bags at \$11.75 plus tax being shown at the LEATHER SHOP on Alvarado Street in Monterey. Answering fashion's demand for the lady-like effect, the bags are small, pouchy, in 12 intimate designs. Other noticeable carrying items: under arm, over shoulder, Mexican hand carved bags, and the high fashion Michaels of California leather pieces in seven colors, 17 styles, priced from \$13.35 to \$18.85.

Why not give in to spring, go all-out for Easter, let a March breeze drive you wild, dance, laugh, wear the silliest hats, order a thousand flowers? The FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin will help you fulfill your gayest flower fancies. They have all the spring flowers and will assist you with corsages, gifts for Easter Day (and March 28 is not so far away), with flowers you will want for your home, with flowers you will want for yourself. Easter time is gay time, so give in to the elan in the air and enjoy the best of flower seasons.

WHEATON'S JEWELERS in Monterey continues to carry a complete line of popular beautifully designed Gorham sterling silver. To refresh your memory, Gorham comes in Old French Camellia, Strasbourg, Lyric, Sovereign, Nocturne, English Gadroon, Chantilly, Greenbrier, Buttercup, King Edward, and Fairfax. Also, some of the discontinued (Continued on Page 18)

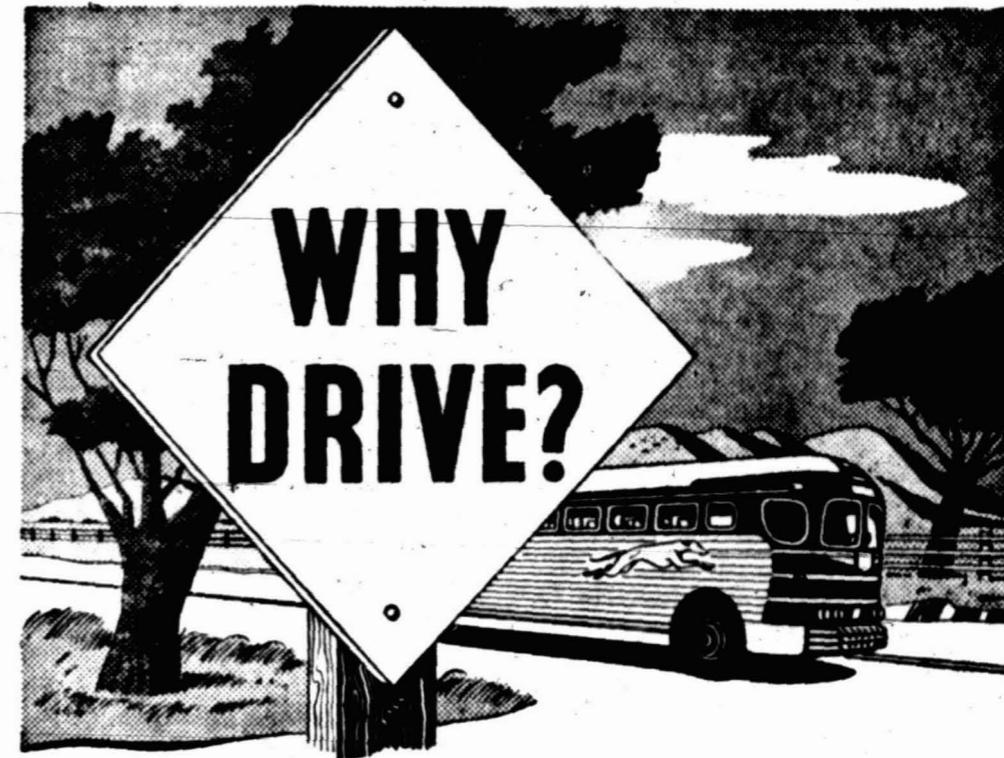
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With Zoo

(Continued from Page Seventeen) patterns such as Etruscan will be carried again. Do your silver shopping at WEATON'S JEWELERS.

For your Easter Day splendor, knitted pastel suits are being featured at HOWARD'S on Alvarado in Monterey. The suits come in three styles: a long torsoed cardigan, pearl buttoned, silver belted; a smart slip-over style with gold belt; and a slip-over sweater open-worked to a low V and also gold belted. The skirts are slim, close fitting, blocked in wide, wide pleat effects. In case you are minus a blouse for your Easter outfit, HOWARD'S carries a complete selection of lacy, silk, crepe, sheer, jersey blouses, long sleeved, short sleeved, plain colored or printed and ranging from \$1.98 to \$12.98, in sizes from 32 to 46, including Gibson Girl blouses. You couldn't be better taken care of at Easter time.

The boys are going to be happy from now on in when they see the Panker sweaters displayed for them at PUTNAM & RAGGETT. There is gay quality about these sweaters; the colors and designs look as though they were taken from some native folk pattern. They are all wool, in cardigans and slip-overs, some are in solid colors with argyle pockets, some V necked, some with round necks with horizontal bands of excellently blended colors, and an interesting set with a deer design. You of the coke-juke box set will walk proudly in these sweaters from PUTNAM & RAGGETT.

Peep into the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT to see the glittering nests of things those jewel-loving Easter bunnies will leave: rhinestones mated with imitation star rubies or star sapphires in strictly simple necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pins. Effectively showing off in their glassed nests are single strand rhinestone necklaces and bracelets, and demure rhinestone pins in the shape of bows. The jewels are all hand set in sterling silver and rhodium finished to give a platinum appearance. Make your selection from the jeweled Easter nests at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

While bunnies and chicks are busy preparing their nests, laying their colored eggs, it might be time for you to lie down on one of the STAUFFER SYSTEM reducing machines and get rid of some of that unnecessary unspring-like avoirdupois. It's not chic, it's not beautiful, and it is in direct opposition to a fashionable Easter of tiny waists, delicate figures. Dig out that reserve of will power and let all those determined precise machines at the STAUFFER SYSTEM shred the weight off you and make you lovely for Easter.

Vacation time is upon us and it will soon be the moment when a bathing suit is the number one wardrobe essential. The SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores carries one and two piece Mab suits in tight fitting satin lastex, taffeta, faille, and sharkskin. The suits come in all colors, and most impressive are the flowered suits in exciting seawater, underwater shades. And there is nothing to bring out a tan like a brief all black suit. Get yourself beach-ready at the SILVER THIMBLE.

That pleasant spot, the CARMEL DAIRY FOUNTAIN, out in our village suburb, Los Laureles, plans on serving a big beautiful breakfast to all valley visitors on Easter morning, starting at 7:00 a.m. and finishing up about 10:30. A more regular service, but just

as special, is the pot luck hot lunch served every day beginning at noon. Wonderful concoctions appear at this time, such as tuna fish casserole, barbecued spare-ribs, corned beef and cabbage. Don't miss the fun of driving through the valley on a clear spring day and stopping at the CARMEL DAIRY FOUNTAIN for a good hot lunch or a brief quick snack.

Men, are you going to let your wives get ahead of you with a new spring wardrobe? Not with BRANSON'S MEN'S SHOP on the job. This smart shop is showing the best, most complete line you've seen of washable sport shirts, long sleeved, short sleeved, in plain or solid colors, in plaids or stripes. The shirts are camouflage clever, for they can be worn for sport or semi-dress, with or without ties. Set your wardrobe fashion-wise with sport shirts from BRANSON'S MEN'S SHOP on Sixth.

Have you determined your Easter costume? Have you decided just what will be most effective? Will it be a two piece dress topped with a swagger jacket? Will it be a smartly tailored suit? Will it be a dipping ballerina skirt, a spectacular print, a sleek sirenish draped affair? At the CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean you'll find them all, plus new ideas for Easter speculation. And right along with the range of apparel is a wide range in price. Have an Easter date with the CINDERELLA SHOP.

Here they are, everyone. Bags you've dreamed about, talked about, been Easter determined about, are now waiting for you at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP on Dolores Street. They are ready to match your costume, carry your belongings, pick up your spirits, accompany you to cocktails, golfing, or Easter morning services. Ganson of California Easter bags, saddle leather dyed to all colors, shaped to smart form, sporty buckskin bags, and navy bags in calf are among the spring collection at your beck and call at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP.

While the Patio Room of the CASA MUNRAS is being remodeled, the Casa is serving all meals in the main dining room. And that gay musician, Danny Danziger, is on vacation, but will be back March 27, when the Merienda Room will open again with enlarged dancing space. So leash your dancing spirits until March 27, and in the meantime enjoy good meals in the main dining room of the CASA MUNRAS.

Would you have as much fun pulling a new suit out of the closet, and a new hat from a hat box, as you would taking Easter eggs from an Easter nest? Of course you would, and MARIANNA'S SHOP in Monterey is the place to start. There are crepe, covert and gabardine suits, some in graceful ballerina style, in pastel shades including white and navy, and priced easily at \$25.00 going on up to \$69.98. To complete your outfit, MARIANNA'S offers flower-trimmed hats at \$5.00 to \$15.00.

We are looking forward to the opening of the LAMPLIGHTERS in the shop on Mission where the Booksellers used to hang out, and where you will soon see the most frivolous, the most chaste, lamps

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in town. For Easter we select a huge sun-bonnet, shading a brass milk pail, set on a maple stool, the shining milk pail to be planted with ivy. The amusing shade is covered with checked taffeta, and ruffled, top and bottom, with taffeta and moss green satin. They're clever, these light touch shades from the soon-to-be-opened LAMPLIGHTERS.

Don't you immediately recognize the great convenience of picking ice cream up several hours or a day ahead of time and still being able to serve it sherbet cool, crystal cold, at your dinner table? The VILLAGE CORNER, with nine rotating flavors, will dry ice pack your ice cream for you, so order whatever you need for your Easter dessert menu, and enjoy the added service of picking it up early. The VILLAGE CORNER adds a pungent note to your ice cream fare with Sundae syrups and fudge sauces that you may carry away.

Salud y Felicidad! MANUEL'S RESTAURANT on Huckleberry Hill has decided to please us not only at the dinner hour but with delicious Mexican food in the afternoon as well. Starting Saturday, March 20, Manuel and Felicitas will present luncheons from

11:30 to 2:00 and will feature their own version, with specialized touches, of Mexican cookery. Dinner will be served from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. every night as usual except Fridays. Whether it's afternoon or evening, it's taco time at MANUEL'S RESTAURANT.

FOR SALE

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Just completed, 5 room Residence; sunny location among Oaks & Pines. Hd. Wd. floors; Shake roof. 1150 sq. ft. in house, 440 sq. ft. in 2 car garage. With membership cert. in Club if elected. Price \$15,000. F.H.A. apprvd. Lot 95' by 132'.

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Seven room; White stucco home. Unfurnished. Beamed ceiling Liv. Rm., Lg. kitchen, 3 master bed rms. with 2 tile baths & 1 servants rm. with bath. Sun deck. 2 car garage. Lot 100'x110'. Price \$25,000. Terms.

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Pine Needles

Wedding Plans

Announcing their engagement last fall, Andrea Del Monte and Peter Thatcher are now making plans for their marriage which will take place April 4, at 4:00 in the afternoon, at the Church of the Wayfarer. There will be a reception afterwards at La Playa Hotel. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Emery Stone of Berkeley, sister of Peter Thatcher. The maid of honor will be Miss Barbara Ridenour, a student at Mills College and cousin of Miss Del Monte. Miss Carolyn Cory of Carmel, Miss Margaret Chiapale of Stockton, and Miss Nancy Ottiger of Fresno will be bridesmaids. Mr. Robert Ritzell of Los Angeles will perform the offices of best man, while those ushering will be: Mr. James Handley of Carmel, Mr. Tolan Doud of Carmel, Mr. Robert Parker of Berkeley, and Mr. Douglas Ridenour of Alameda.

Miss Del Monte is a graduate of Carmel High School, attended the University of California at Berkeley, and has spent time round and about the desk of La Playa Hotel. Mr. Thatcher is also a Carmel High school graduate, and a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he majored in mechanical engineering, and was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Thatcher is now engineering with the Standard Oil Company in Spokane, Washington.

* * *

Couple To Settle In Carmel

Miss Gladys G. Merrill of Robles Del Rio and Edward M. Seifert, Jr. of Carmel were married in the presence of members of their families and close friends on March 12 by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray in the Manse of the Church of the Wayfarer. The couple was attended by Mildred E. Davidson of Rutherford, New Jersey and Edward A. Seifert of Carmel. After an extensive trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seifert will live in Carmel. The groom is associated with the Holme and Seigert Company in Salinas.

* * *

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Wayfarer will be led by Betty Plaxton's Group II, with the topic, Which College, for discussion. Ruth Dunlap and Ron Newcomb are the speakers. At 7 p.m. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will lead the class in questions and answers about the church.

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Fashion Show

Spring fashions shown at the Pine Inn luncheon this week were by that smart shop up on San Carlos, Gail Coupe's. Old favorites Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Jack Bauer modeled, as well as three new models: Mrs. Donald Brazee, Mrs. Chris Randall, and Mrs. M. R. Miller. Going all out, Gail Coupe not only beautifully gowned her models but outfitted them in sheer Dexdale hosiery, with such modish colors as fern green and mauve to match their outfits. The final touch was given by the El Paso Beauty Studio which styled the coiffures.

Suit color complimented hair color: Mrs. Jack Bauer's upswept red hair starred with a stunning purple suit with double cape effect. Blonde Mrs. Richard Taylor appeared in an aqua charmeen gabardine suit with nice swagger. Red haired Mrs. Randall was in a military green coat, and Mrs. Miller's platinum hair was highlighted against a shocking pink draped cocktail dress.

Excellent coats were a hunting pink wool, a long pinkish mauve with covered buttons, and a wonderfully colored orange pink charmeen gabardine rippling like silk. Truly impressive were the afternoon prints, wonderfully draped, in soft colors, with peg top hobble effects. St. Patrick's Day came to the front when an ensemble of kelly green was shown, the suit topped by a green-caped great coat. Summer notes were in the black two piece butcher linen with peplum effects and dainty white collar and cuffs, a black crepe low cut evening gown with jacket to match, and some handsome Catalina swim suits with design duplicated on enormous bath towels or matching beach jackets.

The end of the show was a dramatic coup created by the presentation of two climatic patio outfits: a three piece aqua quilted glazed chintz, strapless, full skirted, ready for beach promenading or patio lounging, and a four piece interchangeable costume of delicious camisole, petticoat, and blouse of plaid taffeta with heavy taffeta skirt to jaunt along for avenue workouts.

The Country Shop will present the fashion show next Wednesday afternoon at the regular Pine Inn fashion luncheon.

Men of the Wayfarer

Major Nicholas E. Mitchell will be the speaker for the Men of the Wayfarer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the dining room of the La Ribera Hotel. Professor of Russian and Chairman of the Slavic Language Division at the Army school in Monterey, Major Mitchell will speak on the Use of Foreign Languages by the Armed Forces and will discuss the international significance of teaching.

Dr. Francis H. Sparks is chairman of the group, and others who have been instrumental in setting up the programs include: John D. Sayers, Edward K. Neroda, Herbert B. Blanks, Theodore Fehring, Harlan Reyburn, and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Reservations are required for the dinner which precedes the meeting.

Compton College Counselor Visits

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson will arrive in Carmel Saturday to vacation with the latter's sister, Miss June Gustafson. Travelling with the couple will be their sons Kent and Douglas. Mr. Johnson is counselor at Compton College, at Compton, and is attending the University of California so that he may receive his Doctor's degree.

* * *

Garden Section

Carmel Women's Club Garden Section chairman, Mrs. F. Z. Naftzer, announces that the speaker for the next meeting will be Mr. J. N. Giridian. He will show 137 Kodachrome slides of rare bulbous plants, with accompanying variation.

* * *

Eastern Trip

Mrs. C. A. Shepard has recently returned from a three month's trip through the East, with a nice jaunt down to Florida. While in New York, Mrs. Shepard visited with her two daughters, Jerry and Patsy.

* * *

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse are entertaining Colonel and Mrs. George Richardson of Rancho Santa Fe and Chicago at the Morse Pebble Beach home. Mrs. Richardson is the mother of Mr. Morse.

* * *

Skiing Jaunt

Recently returned from a skiing jaunt to Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson Kidduff, Mrs. Peter S. Greene, Kay Reese, Franz Lassen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, David Park and Stuyvesant Fish of San Francisco.

* * *

Girl Scout News

The Carmel Girl Scout Council held its monthly meeting last Thursday at the Girl Scout House. Plans for the coming year were discussed. A survey of the school children had been made the preceding week and many girls expressed a desire to join a troop next year. Two new Brownie troops have been formed and are under the leadership of Mrs. Janice Meineirs, Mrs. Dorothy Way, Mrs. Agnese Martineau and Mrs. James Dempsey. It is thought that these new troops will hold their meetings at the Church of the Wayfarer as there is not enough room at the Scout House to accommodate these new girls. More space will have to be made available before next fall and the council is considering ways to remedy the overcrowded situation.

The Court of Awards is to be held May 7.

Troop 38 is having a Fat Drive during spring vacation. Call 1025-M or 1586-W to have someone pick up contributions.



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Carmel Women's Club

The Carmel Women's Club held a general meeting at the Carmel Theatre Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Johnson announced that the planning commission has granted a use permit for the building of a club house on the property owned by the club at the south west corner of San Carlos and Ninth. Mrs. Johnson also stated that plans will soon be formulated for the construction of the clubhouse.

The speaker at the meeting was Herbert C. Lanks, who showed pictures By Highway Through the West Indies.

* * *

It's A Girl

Happy parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammer are congratulating themselves on the arrival of a baby girl born March 9 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby will reside at Eleventh and Mission Streets.

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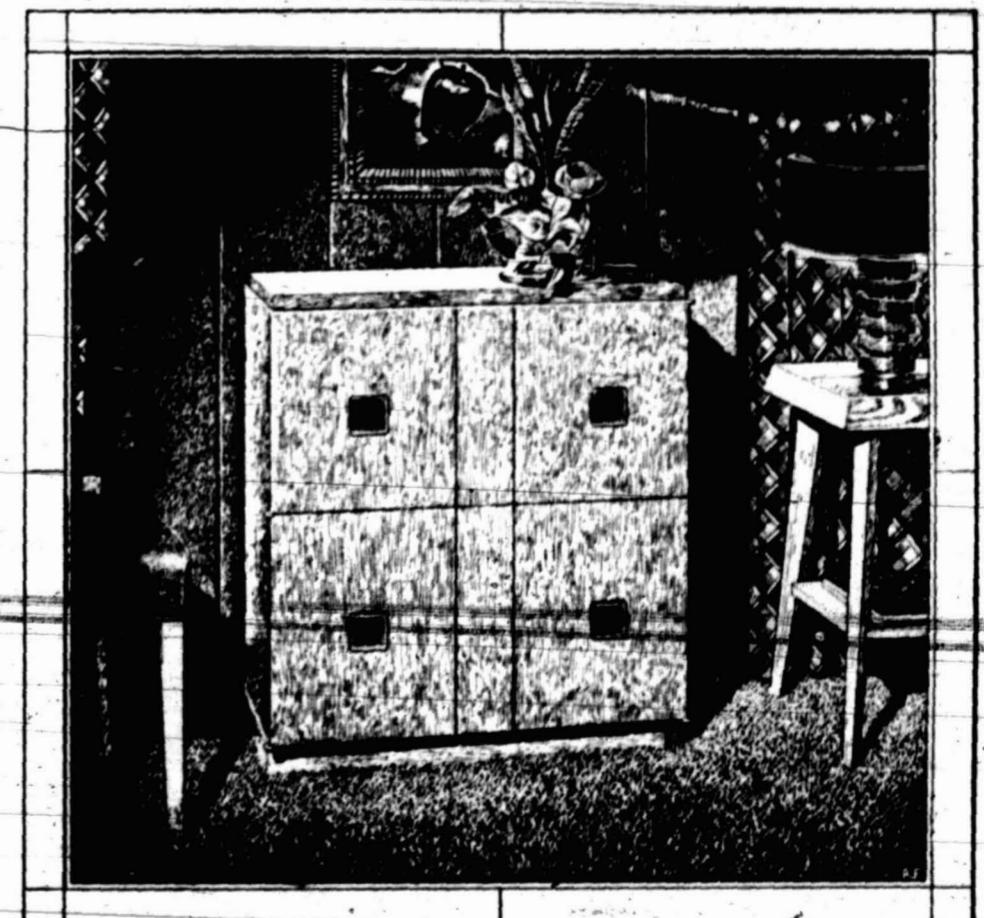
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El Dorado Room in Hotel San Carlos

has been closed for three weeks, due to extensive improvements and decorating.

NOW OPEN AGAIN!

Mathew Jenkins Expresses Gratitude To Red Cross Drive Block Workers

No letters were sent out this year by the Red Cross to pave the way for the drive, so that the burden of the work fell on the block workers. Mathew Jenkins, chairman of the drive, expressed his appreciation yesterday for the energy and devotion with which these volunteer solicitors have carried out their assignments.

The list of this year's block workers includes:

District No. 1, 10th Street to Santa Lucia, Scenic to West side of San Carlos. Mrs. Carmalita Benson, chairman; Mrs. Jeanne C. Tucker, assistant chairman. Block workers: Mrs. Horace Dormody, Miss Margery Pegram, Miss Elsie Hammond, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mrs. Percy Sapis, Mrs. Walter Lehman, Mrs. John W. Morse, Mrs. Mary Lou Deissler, Mrs. Leslie Emery, Miss Gladys Kiplinger, Mrs. Mary Whitlesey, Mrs. Fritz T. Wurzmann.

District No. 2, Ocean Avenue to 10th Street, Scenic to San Carlos.

BOOKS AS EASTER GIFTS

A Few Suggestions

JESUS, SON OF MARY

by Fulton J. Sheen.

Illustrated by Rafaello Busoni. 2.00

REVIVE THY CHURCH BEGINNING WITH ME

Samuel M. Shoemaker, Rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City. 1.50

THE ROSE

by Lloyd C. Douglas.

This well-loved book now sumptuously illustrated in color, by Dean Cornwell. 5.00

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The Mesa; Mrs. Arcadi Gluckman, chairman, Mrs. Frances Newell.

Mission Tract District; Miss Eleanor Kappes, chairman, Miss Florence Reidy, Miss Helene Lehman, Mrs. Seth Warner.

Donations are now being received at the Carmel Land Company office, south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln Streets.

ELKS INITIATION

Kal Sapiro announces an Elk initiation ceremony which will take place Monday night, March 22, at the Lodge in Monterey.

Special Matinee For "Turtle" Sun.

A special matinee performance of The Voice of the Turtle will be played on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Directed and produced by Edward Kuster, this delightful spring comedy concerns the story of Bill Page, a young soldier who goes to New York for a weekend furlough and a date with actress Olive Lashbrooke. When Olive stands him up at the last minute her best friend, Sally Middleton, naive but unrepressed ingenue, takes care of him for the week end, for the hilarious results that

have made this play a three year Broadway veteran and a favorite road show.

In this first non-professional production of the play, Ursula Halloran of New York, has the part of Sally. Lt. William Buckley, of the Army Language School in Monterey, is the bewildered sergeant caught between two equally fascinating "dates"; and Helen Lane of Los Angeles plays the part of self-assured Olive.

The Voice of the Turtle will be given two more Monday evening performances, March 22 and 29, in addition to Sunday afternoon.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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8 cocktail forks
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Shelley Scholar Enjoying Whodunits

Staying at La Playa Hotel this winter is Professor Benjamin Putnam Kurtz, the great Shelley scholar, who made literary history at the University of California for many years. Before his marriage in 1933 he was suspected by many undergraduates of being a woman-hater. Actually, when Leonard Bacon's poem, *Sophia Trenton*, appeared, one young woman claimed it was her own life history—because, like the heroine of that poem, she had earned her doctorate (under Professor Kurtz, the perfectionist!) after writing her thesis nine times.

One day before a large class of poetry readers Dr. Kurtz was discussing on the influence on Shelley of William Godwin, the revolutionary philosopher. In his usual manner of throwing light and shade into a lecture he related how Mary Wollstonecraft, author of *The Vindication of the Rights of Women*, was entering her own front door which happened to be next to Godwin's home. As Dr. Kurtz expressed it, Mary Wollstonecraft leaned over the balustrade and, looking upon Godwin with wonder, exclaimed: "Is it possible that I behold the immortal Godwin?" It was in 1796, three years after the publication of Godwin's greatest book, *Political Justice*, and Godwin was not a man to doubt his neighbor's appraisal. And so they were married. This tale with its human appeal was typical of many which Dr. Kurtz used to entertain his students in his oblique fashion.

In his zeal for the young visionary, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Dr. Kurtz was a partisan against the women who burdened that lad's existence. On one occasion he asked for a volunteer who would report to the class—"in a devilish way" as he made the assignment—regarding the published letters to and from one Elizabeth Hichener who was Shelley's senior by ten years. It was a woman who accepted the assignment, and her report was partial to the older woman who had befriended the nineteen-year-old before he had accomplished anything to earn the world's approval. She called attention to the fact that Shelley had written Miss Hichener of his undying love only after he was "safely married" to Harriet Westbrook, and laughter came for a different reason than had been expected.

During the years when he was preparing his brilliant study of Shelley's poetry, *The Pursuit of Death*, which was published in 1933 (the year of his marriage), he conducted a course in *The Elegy in British Literature*. For this course he decided to select only serious research workers, and therefore he announced at the first meeting of the semester that no underclassmen would be admitted. His reason for this, he said, was that nobody under the age of thirty could possibly understand death and all it implied. As a result of this dictum he was besieged by boys and girls in their early twenties who argued long and ardently on the reason they were exceptions to such a rule. Shaking his head ponderously he made his selections—and enrolled a huge group of underclassmen.

One of Dr. Kurtz' famous friendships was with Charles Mills Gayley, for many years chairman of the English department at the University of California. Together they prepared two books, *Methods and Materials of Literary Criticism*, and *English Poetry, Its Principles and Progress* (assisted by



New non fiction on display table: Adams, *Selected writings of John and J. Q. Adams*; Best plays of 1946-1947; Geismar, *The last of the provincials*; Milligs, *This is Pearl!*; Taylor, *Richer by Asia*; Zim, *Plants*; a guide to plant hobbies.

New fiction in circulation: Thirkell, *Private enterprise*; Baldwin, (Cuthber) *Marry for money*; Blake, (Dey-Lewis) *Minute for murder*; Gorman, *Cry of Dolores*; Lockridge, *Untidy murder*; Rosmond, *A party for grownups*; Deasy, *The hour of spring*; Blackmore, *Fickle moment*; Rinehart, *A light in the window*; Campbell, *Eliza*; Lea, *Devil within*; Widemer, *Lani*; Wilre, *Ides of March*.

Has anyone any knowledge of a large book of photographs, *Picture Maker of the Old West*, by William H. Jackson, costing \$7.50. It has been among the non-circulating art books since last November. These books are checked every morning, but one morning about a week ago, the Jackson book was missing from the table and nowhere to be found in the Library. Does anyone know anything of its present whereabouts? With its Library label, seal and number, it becomes, according to the police, "stolen property" in the hands of whoever possesses it. No questions will be asked if returned promptly.

RAYMOND DUNCAN

An informal reception will be held at the Carmel Art Gallery following Raymond Duncan's lecture at the Sunset Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 19. Town Hall members only are invited.

GET YOUR RAT POISON NOW
John C. Sharp, County Medical and Health Director, urges Carmel residents to participate in the national war on rats. Free rat poison is available at Fortier's Drug Store. Rats are responsible in part for such diseases as tularemia, some types of food poisoning and trichinosis, and bubonic plague.

Pine Needles . . .

Women's Democratic Club

The Women's Democratic Club will meet on Friday, March 19, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Low on Ridgewood Road. The program committee has exercised its prerogative to change its mind and announces that the discussion will be concerned with local instead of national affairs. All members are invited to come.

G.O.P. Committee Meeting

Chairmen of various working committees of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women met last week at the home of the President, Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, Carmel.

Those attending were Edna Colman Neufzel, chairman of the study group, and her assistant, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. William Landers who is now assisting Mrs. Durbin Eayers and Mrs. Arthur Smiley with membership, and Mrs. Constance McDonough.

Lions' Banquet

Several members of the Carmel Lions Club have reserved places for the Fred Smith Night banquet to be held in Legion hall in King City, Monday, March 22.

Guest of honor and principal speaker will be Fred Smith, Ventura, president of Lions International. Plans are being made to entertain over 350 Lions from the clubs in district 4-B.

Others who have accepted invitations to the affair include Frank Beckman, San Francisco, district governor; Albert G. Burns, Alameda, cabinet secretary; John M. Hoffman, Oakland, international counselor; Thos. S. Neilson, San Francisco, past international director; Ernie Morehouse, Carmel, deputy district governor; Robert Menist, Carmel, zone one chairman; Larry Struve, Salinas, zone two chairman; Ivin Merrill, Monterey, zone counselor.

A two-hour program, at which Beckman will be master of ceremonies, is being arranged. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., daylight savings time, and will be a stag affair.

NEW BANK DIRECTOR

Mayor Fred Godwin has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Carmel to fill the place left vacant by the death of John Doherty.

WE have what it takes..



To do your painting job. We have the finest paints made—"DUTCH BOY". Let us tell you which "Dutch Boy" paint to use—figure the amount for your job.

We have the painting supplies you will need, and "Dutch Boy" color cards that make it easy to choose the right colors.

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Business Phone 1684-R

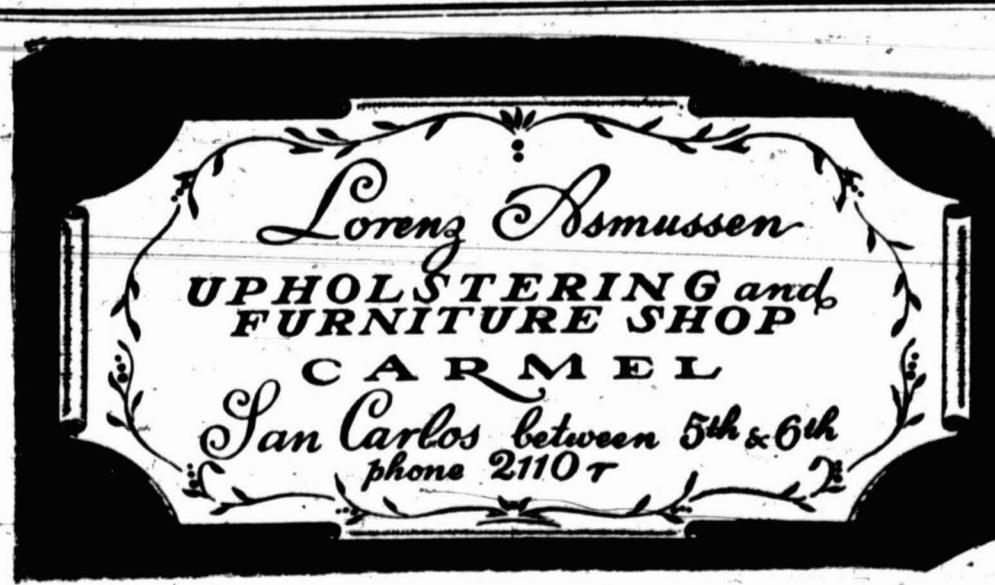
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Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—3-bedroom house, 2 baths, with ocean view, and near beach, by private party. Write A. S., % Box G-1, Carmel.

EASTER SPECIALS

ATTRACTIVE—Ranch type home on large lot. Large living room with beamed ceiling opening on to patio; two good size bedrooms, dining room and nice kitchen. Laundry tubs in garage and plenty of storage space. You will find value in this pre-war built home and should see it before buying. Immediate occupancy \$17,750.

NEAR TOWN—In a beautiful setting is a home you will be proud to own. Large living room with three exposures affording sun all day. Dining room with built-in features, conveniently arranged kitchen, an unusually large bedroom with ample closets, nice bath with both tub and stall shower. Second bedroom is complete with bunk beds, shower bath and private entrance. Double garage and storage space. Landscaped and terraced yard with barbecue. You will want this for your permanent home. \$21,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A real home with an unsurpassed marine view. Located on 1 1/2 acres. Large living room looks out upon the sea and rugged coast line. Modern kitchen with all conveniences. Den or bedroom with powder room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Construction in Redwood with heavy shake roof. Central heat. There are many additional features found only in the better homes. \$25,000.

GET YOUR NAME on our list now for one of those beautiful building sites in the NEW CARMEL HILLS SUBDIVISION. They will soon be on the market and will make a grand location for that new home.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Telephone 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

BUILDERS MUST SELL!

HATTON FIELDS—Large, modern home just completed. Huge living room, fireplace, and beautiful mountain and valley vista thru full view windows. Dining room opening on patio, 2 large bedrooms with cedar closets and dressing room, roomy kitchen and service porch, full bath with shower, furnace and beautiful hardwood floors. Home is finished in fine redwood.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION \$16,500. FULL VALUE, MANY MORE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. Shown by appointment only.

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Monterey 6167 or Carmel 1387-J

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Ocean Avenue Store! A fine business location, completely redecorated, including expensive display counters, good lighting, modern fixtures, perfect in every way. Good stockroom and back office. Lease is the best, 4 1/2 years to go at only \$75 per month and option for 5 more years. It may be sold, assigned or sub-let. \$12,500 and it's yours now. You need spend nothing more to open before this summer's rush business. Appointment only through Ed Leslie, licensed business opportunity broker.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

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Real Estate

HATTON FIELDS MESA—Modern, attractive 2 bedroom house with lovely Valley view. \$16,500.

5 BEDROOMS—2 baths. Near Ocean Ave. \$20,000.

HATTON FIELDS—2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room. Beautifully equipped kitchen. \$26,500.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

BRAND NEW—Modern home with large windows, attached garage. Hatton Fields. \$9,500.

LOOK DOWN—On the ocean from this beautiful home in the Highlands. There are 1 1/2 acres of wooded grounds, and there is a breath-taking view from every window in the house. Large living room (17 ft. by 33 ft.) eight huge clothes closets and—heck, we can't do justice to this home by telling you. You'll just have to come in and let us show you. The price is \$25,000, and the owner will accept terms.

SEVERAL LOTS—In the Mission, and Hatton Fields Tracts. An exceptionally fine lot in Carmel City limits.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W
Sales

Bion Burchell Edna Lewis
Col. D. B. Leininger

RUSTIC REDWOOD—House So. of Ocean Ave. on Lincoln. Completely furnished. \$11,000.

2 BEDROOM—Furnished home on corner lot. Full dining room and well equipped kitchen. 2 car garage. \$15,000.

VERY ATTRACTIVE—Modern home, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$16,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME—Kitchen equipped with excellent stove, Frigidaire and Bendix. Has tile bath and central heat. \$19,800.

LARGE STUCCO HOME—On corner on 3 beautifully landscaped lots with large living room and dining room opening into garden. \$21,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

LARGE—Level lot about 110x110. \$2,200.

MODERN—Well constructed two bedroom home. \$9,500.

CHARMING—Redwood home, 2 bedrooms, living room, attractive garden, basement room, garage. Completely furnished. \$12,500.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, well built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 landscaped lots, 2 patios, garage. \$16,500.

FIVE ACRES OF LAND—With fine home, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, fireplace, modern bath, Oak floors throughout. Has breath-taking unobstructable view over ocean and mountains. Only 2 1/2 miles from town. \$15,850.

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Real Estate Mortgage Loans
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Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, furnished 4 bedroom house. Corner lot 60x100, 3 blocks from Ocean. Large living room beautifully furnished with modern furniture, fireplace, furnace, venetian blinds, drapes and carpet. Kitchen with electric refrigerator, new Wedgewood stove, washing machine. Dinette. View from upstairs sitting room. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. This house has been greatly reduced. For appointment call 930-R, Carmel.

CARMEL'S REAL VALUES
TODAY!

IN CARMEL—At only \$9,350. New 2 bedrm. redwood cottage. Nice cor. lot. Nr. bus.

OWNER LEAVING—Must sell. This is the best buy in Carmel today. All furnished. A real home for only \$11,500 for a quick sale. Good loc. 2 bedrms. Lge. homey kitchen with lots of cupboard room. Concrete foundation, lovely yard. Fenced. Barbecue grill. Nr. bus.

LOT ON MESA—90x110 for only \$2500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT—In Carmel Woods with about 173 ft. frontage at only \$3250.

LOT IN CARMEL WOODS—Choice loc. Cleared. Fenced, landscaped. Several lovely pines and nice oak. \$2500.

OWNER MOVING—Will sac. at far below replacement cost. One of Carmel's most picturesque & finest built homes. Situated on a very large, sunny, beautifully landscaped plot. In the choicest residential area. Has unobstructed breathtaking view of ocean, bay and Point Lobos. Terraced garden, easy to care for, filled with many beautiful & rare shrubs. Finest of pre-war materials used in this home. Lovely lge. liv. rm. with unusual fireplace. 3 bedrms, 2 baths. Attractive lge. well arranged kitchen. Lge. din. rm. 2 car gar. Fenced. We couldn't possibly give all the wonderful details in an ad but please call us for further information. Easy financing on this or owner might consider exchanging on smaller home.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.

Located in the Wood's Bldg.
Upstairs at 7th and Dolores.
Office 1 Office Phone 210-W

Thelma E. Witherell
Eves. & Sundays Carmel 833-J

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—Of a lovely new modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room, attractive fireplace, dinette, service porch. Well heated, near transportation. Four bedroom homes are most difficult to find; we seldom have them and the price is right. You must hurry on this one. One bedroom and shower have separate entrance.

CUTE—One bedroom home, best location, nice kitchen, garage which could be made into second bedroom. Only \$9,500.

2 BEDROOM—Pre-war cottage. Breakfast nook, large living rm, fireplace, garage, patio, garden. Property all fenced. Close to transportation. \$16,000.

ULTRA MODERN—New home, built for entertaining, patio opening off large living room, 3 bedrooms, car port, one of the most workable kitchens I have ever seen. Gobs of closets and storage rooms. \$25,000.

SEVERAL lovely properties in the Carmel Valley just listed.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—3 units all leased. Room for more shops. Nice income. Pre-war built.

2 LOTS—Close to Village; priced to move quickly.

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FOR SALE—Three very large lots, view lots priced for quick sale. \$3,500; \$4,500; \$5,000.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor

Ocean Ave. Phone 940

FOR THE GOLFERS!—Let us show you our choice selection of building sites on sunny Del Monte fairways.

ONE BEDROOM HOME—In Hatton Fields. Living room with fireplace. Only \$950.

NEW MODERN HOME—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, radiant heat. Owner built and planned. Refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range. All drapes and built-in furniture are included. Unlimited cupboard space, lovely sunny patio for outdoor living.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT—In Hatton Fields. About 1/2 acre. Exclusive with this office.

For further information call
1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

\$11,250—COMPLETELY FURNISHED small house, well located south of Ocean Ave., with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage.

\$12,750—NEW HOUSE with living room and bedroom opening onto large sun deck. Central heating, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, large closets. Workshop and spare bedroom on lower level. Car port. Garden entrance walled for privacy.

\$18,000—THE BEST BUY IN CARMEL. House with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, den and kitchen, on large piece of property near both schools. Immediate occupancy. Exclusive with this office.

\$18,000—EXCELLENTLY LOCATED, attractive 2 bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. One block from beach. Built in 1941, this house is well constructed of good materials. Living room with dining alcove, Dutch door opening into sunny brick courtyard, modern kitchen, garage.

\$22,500—REDUCED FOR Immediate Sale. Very liveable Carmel home, impossible to duplicate at today's prices. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with large windows, French doors opening onto patio, dining room, den, garage, landscaped garden.

\$30,000—IDEALLY PLANNED for indoor and outdoor living, this attractive home has a living room with large sliding doors opening onto a secluded, sunny terrace with outdoor fireplace. Four bedrooms, three baths, large kitchen, spacious master bedroom with sunporch. Good closets and built-in drawer space. Hardwood floors. Sunny and quiet location. Exclusive with this office.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION of unimproved property in Carmel, Hatton Fields, and Pebble Beach.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

HAVE YOU SEEN—The concrete building under construction on Junipero and Fourth that will be the home of "Little Gen Laundramatic" where you may do the family laundry with filtered soft water at nominal cost?

4 1/2 LONG TERM LOANS—On existing business and residential property in Carmel and vicinity. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Also construction loans. McNEILL REALTOR, Patterson Bldg. Phone 1684-W or 1680-M. Box 2822.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—Eleven choice building sites in exclusive Carmel Point location. View of mountains. Prices range from \$3,000 to \$3,750.

LOT—With over 170 foot frontage and unsurpassed ocean view. Located on hill in Carmel Woods. View can not be obstructed. Some very nice pines on property. Price reduced to \$3,250.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Built in 1938. Located near 8th and Junipero, less than 2 blocks south of Ocean Ave. Double construction. Nice living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, garage. Price, unfurnished, \$11,500.

ATTRACTIVE—Two bedroom house with shake roof, located on San Antonio south of Ocean Ave. Price \$17,500.

ATTRACTIVE LOT—Near Carmel Mission, size about 65x100 feet. Good soil, fairly level and easy to build on. \$2,750.

UNUSUALLY FINE—3 bedroom house on 5 acre parcel in Aquajito tract with view of Monterey Bay and mountains. 3 miles from Del Monte Naval School. Well built house with cedar shake roof. Large living room, dining room (each with fireplace) kitchen, breakfast room, 2 master bedrooms, connecting bath, ample closets, 3rd bedroom has full bath. Also nursery room, 2 car garage. Extensively landscaped. Beautiful oaks and pines. Garden completely fenced. Price \$37,500. Exclusive.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Near town, south of Ocean Ave. 1 1/2 baths, most modern and attractive interior. Central heating.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

CARMEL—For the discriminating buyer we have a new, large 5 room home in Hatton Fields. Rustic construction and located on 90x125 lot. Has electric range (ready to use) refrigerator, Bendix and dishwasher. Fireplace. Thermo-heat. 2 complete baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. By appointment only. R-2.

CARMEL—6 rooms. 2 bedrooms—large glassed-in sunroom may be used as 3rd bedroom. Living room, dining room and kitchen which includes electric range, refrigerator and Bendix. Has lovely lawn and flower gardens front and rear. Located in Hatton Fields. Priced at only \$18,900. R-4.

PACIFIC GROVE—3 bedroom new home. Six large rooms, 3 fireplaces, barbecue, patio, central heating, 2 complete baths. Stucco construction, shake roof. Overlooking ocean and golf course. \$22,500. R-1.

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and
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Miscellaneous

LANDSCAPING—Maintenance of gardens, lawns planted. Call Monterey 9551.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room in private home on Carmel Point suitable for 2 young men or a couple. Phone Carmel 1665-R.

FOR RENT—Ground floor space 17x60 ft. Suitable for shop. Red Cross Bldg. Dolores St., Carmel. Apply week days Red Cross Office, Carmel 382.

FOR RENT—Available now for three month period. New house completely furnished. Electric stove and refrigeration. Close in: Phone 885-M after 6:00 p.m.

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent for professional man or woman in Patterson Building, 6th between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel Ph. 128-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Consisting of 2 rooms, in Las Tiendas building. Upstairs. For professional person. Heat, lights, hot water and janitor service included. Phone Mrs. DeYoe, Carmel 717.

FOR RENT—Carmel Highlands semi-furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Available April 1. If interested write Box 2018, Stanford University, California.

FOR RENT—Charming 1 bedroom home. Living room, dinette, newly and completely furnished in excellent taste for immediate occupancy. \$135.00 per month. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Owner on premises between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. Take Carmel Valley route 4½ miles beyond junction with Hwy. 1, turn left at the Schulte's for ¼ mile to stone house with red shutters.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED FOR SUMMER RENTAL—July, August, 3 or 4 bedroom house near the beach. Call Carmel 286-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Urgent! Need house by 10th of April. About \$50 per month. Call Carmel 1037-J.

PLEASE!—Just a small place for baby (5 months) and me. Husband overseas. Mrs. L. Cruciana, 332 Canal Drive, Turlock, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT—By private party. Two or four bedroom house for July or August. Not over \$250. Reply W.W.S., Box G-1, % Carmel Pine Cone.

ROOM WANTED—Lady wishes desirable and reasonable 1 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. No pets, smoking etc. Contact me % Gen. delivery, Carmel. Mrs. Lorraine Gray.

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house. Desperately needed by June 1st by twenty-year residents of Carmel. Permanent. Excellent care. No children or pets. O. D. Chamlee. Call 1208-W Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—On or before June 1, 1948, furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house by locally employed person. Will take one year lease if necessary. No pets. Phone Carmel 1454-J or write P. O. Box 2322, Carmel.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF THE OCEAN FROM EVERY WINDOW! Unusually well constructed. Large living room with fireplace. Den. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Patio. Central heat. 1½ acres of well kept grounds. Specially priced and will not last long. Call us for an appointment soon.

Building sites of all kinds to please you.

BIGELOW REALTY

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980

P. M. Bigelow

Associate Broker—E. E. Requa

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—From owner, house in Carmel. Write Box 116 Walnut Grove, Sacto. Co., Calif.

WANT TO BUY—Piece of business property which is priced right. Private party. Write M.R. Box G-1, % Carmel Pine Cone.

VALLEY VIEW LOTS—In San Juan, 40x125, \$250. Marian Hublit Realty Co., San Juan Bautista. Telephone 120.

FINE LAND INVESTMENT—114 acres of fine vegetable land with splendid frontage of 1450 feet on the 101 Highway and 490 feet bordering the railroad, situated South of Soledad. Portion of this land has already been sold to large packing and canning concerns who plan to build and utilize the highway and railroad facilities and take advantage of the location for easy drainage. On the property are a good set of buildings for farming operations, also a Grade A barn and dairy plus fine cement corrals. Plenty of water furnished by a centrifugal pump delivering approximately 4000 gallons of water per minute. This property can be used as a vegetable ranch, a Grade A dairy or as industrial or commercial property. A buy at \$100,000. terms.

LAFRANCHI REALTY CO.
Phone 8 Gonzales, Calif.

Miscellaneous

FOR EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING—Please Call 249, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Dining room set for \$85.00. Phone Carmel 1665-R.

LOST—Or strayed—about 2 weeks ago, our female Siamese cat, from Carmel Highlands. If you have information concerning her please call Carmel 2-R-1.

FOR SALE—Motorola table model radio, equipped for television, short wave band, 10 inch electric fan, G. E. handcleaner. Ph. Carmel 200-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

IF YOU are considering an out of town trip—would you desire a good caretaker for your home by a lady? Write Mrs. C. W. % Box G-1, Carmel.

NEW SEWING MACHINE—Available for immediate delivery. Old machines bought, sold and repaired. All makes. Call Carmel 1007-M.

CULTURED WOMAN—Age 46, hospital trained nurse, languages. Wants position with baby or as useful companion to lady. Excellent references. Write E. S. Box G-1, % Carmel Pine Cone.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, LESLIE FRANK BOSSHARDT and JEAN S. BOSSHARDT, the undersigned persons do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to wit:

EL FUMADOR

We are the sole owners of said business and no one else is interested therein, and our, and each of our, place of residence is on Mission Street, between 12th & 13th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: March 16th, 1948.
LESLIE FRANK BOSSHARDT
JEAN S. BOSSHARDT.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 16th day of March, 1948, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Leslie Frank Bosshardt and Jean S. Bosshardt, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1947 STUD EBAKER Truck, 1½ ton, stake bed, 8-25 tires, rear booster brake, 2600 miles. See it at Trevis and Atherton, Hatton Fields.

FOR SALE—1948 Lincoln Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Seat covers, side mirror. Mileage 5000. Call Carmel 1877-J.

in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

George P. Ross, Attorney, Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: March 19, 1948
Date of Last Pub: April 9, 1948

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Situations Wanted

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Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him". (I John 2:15), is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 21. The subject is "Matter."

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Act: "And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand. And he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm" (28: 3, 5).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death. . . . That those wonders are not more commonly repeated to-day, arises not so much from lack of desire as from lack of spiritual growth" (p. 243).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

The Church of the Warfarer.

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Palm Sunday March 21st
Two Identical Sunday Morning Services—9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Dr. Gray will preach on the theme:

"If We Only Knew"

Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Department.

11 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
6:00 P.M. Panel Discussion on "Which College?" led by Betty Plaxton, with Ron Newcombe and Ruth Dunlap speaking.

7:00 P.M. Dr. Gray's session on "Questions and Answers about the Church."

Wednesday, March 24th.
5:15 p.m. Organ Vespers—45 minutes of music by Guy M. Snell.

Friday, March 26th.
Community Good Friday Service,
2:00 until 3:00 p.m.



**Paul Speegle Scores
Bad Taste In
Radio Programs**

(Continued from Page One) chains. He hoped these dreary pictures of domestic unrest do not really reflect the life and problems of their audience—American housewives.

The audience participation show is no better. Why should the sponsor make a national institution of leading the cooperating citizen to make a jackass of himself? The originator of the program ties himself up with some worthy public welfare project to gain the guise of respectability. Quiz contests—based upon people's ignorance—bride and groom programs, tawdry and cheap, mystery plays that do away with at least three bodies each week, these and others received caustic criticism that the audience audibly approved. Children's programs with their over-emotionalism, violence, and abnormal views of life were vigorously condemned.

He does not favor government control, Mr. Speegle said, but unless the broadcasting companies adopt a worthwhile code and discipline themselves, as the moving picture industry has done, the public will force control upon them. Editorializing, slanting the news to personal bias, influencing public opinion for the benefit of a class or group, is another very serious offense of the radio chains. Few commentators are not constrained by the sponsors to misrepresent by omissions or special emphasis; and the majority of listeners are not trained to sift out the false and accept only the truth. Further, the chains do not

**Moiseiwitsch To
Play In M. S. Series
Tuesday At Sunset**

The Carmel Music Society next Tuesday evening will present Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, at Sunset Auditorium. Moiseiwitsch has performed with every great symphony orchestra in the world and is as highly acclaimed in the Far East, Australia and New Zealand as in Europe and this country. Following is his program for the Carmel audience:

Chromatic Fantaisie and Fugue, Bach; Sonata in C major, Opus 53 (Waldstein), Beethoven; Sonata in B Minor (In One Movement), Litszt.

Improvisations, Medtner; Toccata, Khatchaturian; Prelude in B minor, Rachmaninoff; Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Variations on theme by Paganini; Brahms.

give the public enough sustaining programs of good music, drama, or informational addresses, usually relegating broadcasts of this type to inconvenient—poorly paying—periods, as late at night. The public can, and if the companies do not take action, the public will regulate them.

The address aroused great interest in the audience, and a number of questions were asked. Mrs. Gordon Beall, president of the A.A.U.W., introducing the speaker, told of the local radio listening group headed by Miss Eleanor Mary Henry which had arranged the meeting for the benefit of the public. —L.L.T.

**What Is A Kitchen?
Jorgensen Rules
In Segal's Favor**

Judge H. G. Jorgensen ruled in favor of Barnet Segal yesterday and against the City of Carmel. The latter charged that Segal was in contempt of court in maintaining two kitchens on one lot in a residential zone. Several years ago the city won an injunction against Segal on the kitchen issue. The judge, in handing down his decision, said that if it had been proved that Segal had used the kitchen as such, his finding would have been different.

City Attorney William Hudson maintained that it wasn't necessary to prove the use of the kitchen, its continued existence was a violation of the zoning ordinance.

Barnet Segal says that the zoning ordinance should be worded so that it makes sense. "The state building code defines what a kitchen is. Carmel could follow that. As the ordinance stands, if you keep a bottle of milk in a refrigerator used for whiskey, you're maintaining a kitchen."

Fred Thurston

Fred Wallace Thurston died February 21, in Chevy Chase, near Washington, D. C. Thurston, who

CARNIVAL AT H. S.

On Friday evening, April 2, Carmel High School students will present a carnival in the gymnasium from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. It will be open to the public.

In addition to games, dancing and food, there will be three variety shows during the evening. General admission is 10 cents, plus 25 cents for each show.

General chairman is Jennifer Lloyd.

lived on Carmel Point next to the General Stilwell home before the war, left Carmel to engage in wartime manufacturing on the East Coast. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Thurston.

**Local Churches
Announce Plans
For Holy Week**

(Continued from Page One) on the organ appropriate selections from The Crucifixion by John Stainer. Those not planning to stay through the full three hours will be asked to enter and leave the Church during the singing of hymns.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Guy M. Snell of Carmel will be at the console for the Organ Vesper during Holy Week at the Church of the Wayfarer. He will play a 45 minute program of music on Wednesday beginning at 5:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A community Good Friday Service has been announced by the Church of the Wayfarer for March 26 from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will be at the organ and there will be short meditations by the minister, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

There will be three services on Palm Sunday in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. with a children's service at 9:30 a.m. Palm crosses will be blessed and distributed at each of these services. At 11:00 there will be a procession of the palms and St. Theodulph's hymn, written for this service nearly a thousand years ago, will be sung. The Rev. Theodore Bell will preach at the service. He will conduct the children's service at 9:30 and give the instructions.

The service on Good Friday will commence at 1:30 and will be finished before 3 p.m. The rector will read the story of Our Lord's passion and will preach on The Mystery of the Cross.

Since Holy Saturday is the traditional day for Christian baptism, those who have unbaptised children, or adults seeking baptism, are requested to get in touch with the rector as soon as possible.

On Easter Day there will be identical services at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:00 a.m. There will also be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m., and a short service for children at 8:45.

**Allan Cranston,
Robert Miller,
Atomic Speakers**

The second mass meeting to be held on atomic energy information begins at 8 p.m., April 2, at the Sunset School in Carmel. The speaker will be Allen Cranston, chairman of the Dublin, N. H. World Government Conference and chairman of the United World Federalists in Northern California. His subject will be Atomic Energy and World Government.

The second speaker will be Robert Miller, electronics technician who helped set up equipment for the A-bomb experiment at Bikini.

Charles de Vault, who has been the U. S. Consul at Tokyo, Mexico City and Paris, will preside at the meeting.

SPECIAL EASTER SHOW

The Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Gallery is being redecorated and will be used during the last week in March for a special Easter show to include religious paintings, floral paintings, and other forms of art with an Easter motif. Anyone planning to exhibit should submit his material by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 21. The work will be judged by a jury of five persons: George Seidneck, Laura Maxwell, Patricia Cunningham, Ferdinand Bergdorf, and Sam Colburn.

INCUMBENTS FILE

Though filing doesn't close until March 27, already the incumbents of county and congressional offices have filed their declaration of candidacy for re-election.

Supervisor Andrew Jacobsen filed his papers March 16; Ernest Bramblett, Congressman from this district, has filed his as have Fred Waybret, state senator and James Silliman, state assemblyman.

Judge H. G. Jorgensen, whose term also expires this year, has declared his intention to run again.

**Jimmy Doud Asked
To Head State
N. S. Committee**

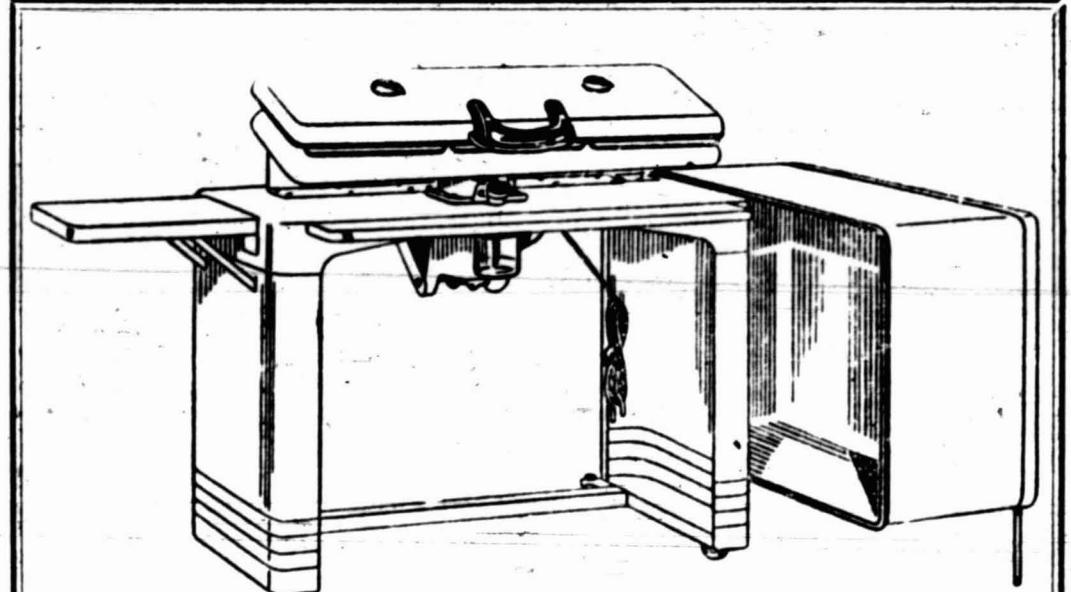
James C. Doud was invited to serve as state chairman of the National Security Committee by the national chairman, Owen J. Roberts. In his letter to Doud, Roberts said "You have been recommended to me by Col. Van R. H. Sternberg of the Military Order of the World Wars as outstandingly qualified to organize and carry on this work in California. I am therefore asking you to serve as State Chairman of the California Branch of the National Security Committee."

"Jimmy" Doud has declined with regret. He hasn't the time, he says. He appreciates the honor of having been offered the chairmanship.

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